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to Compromise Allot-

ments and Politics.

BISHOP CANNON

Virginia Democrats Read in Election Revenge for Defeat in 1917.

SENATOR SWANSON SEES EASY VICTORY

Late Count Shows Pollard 67,329 Votes Ahead of Rival's Total.

PLANS ARE STARTED FOR FALL CAMPAIGN

Losers in Primary Offer to Stump State in Behalf of Nominee.

pecial to The Washington Post.
Richmond, Va., August 7.—In his
mashing victory Tuesday, Dr. John ninee for governor, delivered a blov

to the political leadership in Virginia of Bishop James Cannon, jr.

In 1917 Cannon was a tremendous factor in defeating Pollard for the governorship. That defeat still rankles in the bosom of the present nominee. Their animosity toward each other is both personal and political. While Pollard is every whit as dry as Cannon, he has refused consistently to follow the orthodox prohibition van-

The nomination by so great a plural-ity came as an amazing victory. Pol-lard voters themselves were dazed by the avalanche of votes. Mapp, who formerly was a close friend and co-worker of Cannon, falled to carry a single congressional district in the State. Even in the two counties of his own Eastern Shore he was not an impressive winner. He carried them by good majorities, but his showing was not comparable to that of his leading opponent in other sections of

Political observers interpret the re-sult as the answer of Virginia Demo-erata to the conditions laid down by on for his reentry into the party He demanded an apology for the sting-ing shots directed last fall at the ing. He demanded repudiation on the part of Democratic leaders of Raskobism; those leaders placed in the field for governor a man who worked make at the non-political Paris con-

tion on a straight Byrd platform, making himself more repugnant to the
Cannon faction. The present adminlatration has been all but skinned
and quartered by the anti-Smith and

The governments opposition to the
stration of the Young plan annuities among the allies was the outstanding event of the first business
session of the conference. He emphasized the firmness of the British latration has been all but skinned and quartered by the anti-Smith and quartered by the anti-Smith and quartered by the anti-Smith and Republican conventions. Pollard has attitude in an interview with the governor, he will carry out as far as governor, he will carry out as far as the result of the property and the property and the freence of July 24, 1929, made a degree of July 2

The nomination of Dr. Pollard chosen. Cannon and Mapp have been very close to each other. They hold virtually the same views on public maters. The two men collaborated with each other in writing Virginal's first prohibition law. They have been shoulder to shoulder with each other in many a fight for social reform. While Cannon and Mapp now are on opposite sides of the political fence, the sides of the political fence, of the case Arrests were made by Deputy Marshals John J. Clarkson, C. Ceremelo and Clarence made by Deputy Marshals John J. Clarkson, C. Ceremelo and Clarence made by Deputy Marshals John J. Clarkson, C. Ceremelo and Clarence made by Deputy Marshals John J. Clarkson, C. Ceremelo and Clarence made by Deputy Marshals John J. Clarkson, C. Ceremelo and Clarence made by Deputy Marshals John J. Clarkson, C. Ceremelo and Clarence made by Deputy Marshals John J. Clarkson, C. Ceremelo and Clarence made by Deputy Marshals John J. Clarkson, C. Ceremelo and Clarence made by Deputy Marshals John J. Clarkson, C. Ceremelo and Clarence made by Deputy Marshals John J. Clarkson, C. Ceremelo and Clarence made by Deputy Marshals John J. Clarkson, C. Ceremelo and Clarence made by Deputy Marshals John J. Clarkson, C. Ceremelo and Clarence made by Deputy Marshals John J. Clarkson, C. Ceremelo and Clarence made by Deputy Marshals John J. Clarkson, C. Ceremelo and Clarence made by Deputy Marshals John J. Clarkson, C. Ceremelo and Clarence made by Deputy Marshals John J. Clarkson, C. Ceremelo and Clarence made by Deputy Marshals John J. Clarkson, C. Ceremelo and Clarence made by Deputy Marshals John J. Clarkson, C. Ceremelo and Clarence made by Deputy Marshals John J. Clarkson, C. Ceremelo and Clarence made by Deputy Marshals John J. Clarkson, C. Ceremelo and Clarence made by Deputy Marshals John J. Clarkson, C. Ceremelo and Clarence made by Deputy Marshals John J. Clarkson, C. Ceremelo and Clarence made by Deputy Marshals John J. Clarkson, C. Ceremelo and Clarence made by Deputy Marshals John J. Clarkson, C. Ceremelo and Clarence made by Deputy Marsha opposite sides of the political fence, it is inconceivable that the bishop could bring himself to fight his old friend with half a heart. The former senator was not classified as a leader in the presidential campaign last year; the truth is, his voice, for one on or another, was scarcely heard in that contest. He could not be set down, as Cannon sets down Pollard. as a devout disciple of Raskobism.

Mapp's Principles Opposed.

Mapp, likewise, is anti-administra-tion, as Cannon and the coalition are He is a bitter opponent of the short ballot. He is severely critical of other portions of the Byrd program. His platform in the primary cam-paign was little different from that of the coalition candidate. Mapp accused Brown of stealing his thun-der. They as opposing candidates

Five Persons, Including Famous Sculptor, Are Charged With Blackmail by Calhouns



Charged with conspiracy to blackmail Capt. and Mrs. C. C. Calhoun, socially protonians, these five persons were arrested and arraigned yesterday afternoon before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage: Left to right, James F. Bird, attorney; Mrs. W. Clark Mrs. Anna M. Hildebrand, nurse

All Plead Not Guilty When Arraigned for Startling Conspiracy to Extort \$270,000 Alleged by Well-Known Capital Society Couple.

Separate Commissions Try fore United States Commissioner The affidavit and complaint, com-Needham C. Turnage, pleaded not paratively brief and failing to give

The Hague. Aug. 7 (A.P.)—with the nations at The Hague conference for putting into effect the Young plan thrown into two camps by Great Britain's attack on certain features of the reparations settlement, the work of the conference was today divided into two sections in the interests of prudent diplomacy, Germany took a third position, a little apart from the argumentative allies. Separate commissions were named to deal with the political and financial side of the through the presented for the Government by ence she stated, 'Mr. Noble is ready 'Tready and the product of the Government by ence she stated, 'Mr. Noble is ready 'Tready and part of the Roundson's the product of the Government by ence she stated, 'Mr. Noble is ready 'Tready and the product of the Government by ence she stated, 'Mr. Noble is ready 'Tready and the product of the Government by ence she stated, 'Mr. Noble is ready 'Tready and the product of the Government by ence she stated, 'Mr. Noble is ready 'Tready and the product of the Government by ence she stated, 'Mr. Noble is ready 'Tready and the product of the Government by ence she stated, 'Mr. Noble is ready 'Tready and the product of the Government by ence she stated, 'Mr. Noble is ready 'Tready and the product of the Government by ence she stated, 'Mr. Noble is ready 'Tready and the product of the Government by ence she stated, 'Mr. Noble is ready 'Tready and the product of the Government by ence she stated, 'Mr. Noble is ready 'Tready and the product of the Government by ence of the total of \$2.70,000 named as the aggreation of the Commission of t

ing. He demanded repudiation on the part of Democratic leaders of Raskobism; those leaders placed in the field for governor a man who worked with might and main for the election of Al Smith.

Dr. Pollard went into the campaign as an enthusiastic supporter in 1928 of Al Smith and he offered for election of a Smith and he offered for election of a straight Byrd platform, mak-

Boy Foils Plot to Falsify

Clearing House's Figures

Two Men, Arrested, Accused of Attempted Bribery,

Which New York Police Link With Far-Flung

Policy Game; Lad Spurns \$75 Offer.

New York, Aug. 7 (A.P.).—The hon- | Harold's job every day is to go

tor and four other persons, upon laztion in which the Calhouns were their speedy arrest and prompt arraignment yesterday afternoon bemorial of the alliance. morial of the alliance.

The affidavit and complaint,

guilty to startling charges of con- the background of the charges, merely spiracy to blackmail Capt. and Mrs. set forth that the five defendant GERMANS STRESS RUHR C. C. Calhoun, socially prominent conspired to obtain \$30,000 from the Calhouns as a single claim of Mr. Noble, no mention being made of the

Upon arraignment before Commissioner Turnage at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the Federal Building.

That the said W. Clark Noble and Mrs. W. Clarke Noble prior to the sixth day of August, 1929, employed the said Anna M. Hillenbrand to act Republican conventions. Pollard has told the voters that, if he is elected governor, he will carry out as far as he can the policies inaugurated by the Harry Byrd. The coalition has thundered against the short ballot: the nominee has defended it on every hustings he has spoken from. Politically, he is the direct antithesis of the man Cannon is supporting for governor. He was no information in the warrant which connected him with the alleged affair. Mrs. Hillenbrand, represented by Carl J. Sedgwick as the only attorney for a defendant, was committed to the District Jail upon failure to make bond, which had been posted for the four others by Milton Noble, that Noble would go on with Cannon is supporting for govHenri Cheron, French minister of finances, and Senator Mosconi of finances, and Senator Mosconi of step Democratic party and the interpretation into aharp issue with each if G. Walter Mapp had been n. Cannon and Mapp have been m. Cannon and Mapp have been m. Cannon and Mapp have been m. Cannon and Mapp have been divertibles to seek other. This would not have been the present conception of the session today.

M. Cheron and Paul Hymans, Bellowet to seek other. The would go on with same, his plan and purpose was to destroy the organization. The world was not made with him for Noble, that Noble would go on with women in the organization, and that it he would go on with same, his plan and torney's offices for a continuation of two weeks for the four others by Milton posted for the four oth about it and venomous, and make i as terrible as they could, but if the settlement was made with the de-fendant Noble, he would not join and demanded the payment of said sum without regard to the merits, and any claim that the defendant Noble and Mrs. W. Clark Noble then had against either C. C. Calhoun or his wife, Mrs. C. C. Calhoun, that the said Armstrong on, to wit. the first day of August, 1929, in a conference

with said C. C. Calhoun demanded of him money on behalf of said Noble, and that if the money was not paid, would publish a scandal; all of which overt acts were committed in further-ance of said conspiracy, together with other overt acts.' of the Calhouns, the special agent of the Department of Justice was said

sociated Press boy, uncovered and fore noon, copy the figures off a defeated today an attempt to falsify sheet posted there, and telephone clearing house figures posted in the them to the Associated Press Wall New York clearing house.

Because Harold would not "sell his newspapers and all the New York arrest and the institution of the same with or without notice."

BUS LINE INCLUDED IN FARE HEARINGS

Washington Rapid Transit's Objection Is Overruled by Commission.

VICTORY FOR CLAYTON

esterday was made a party to the in-reased car fare case before the Pub-

lic Utilities Commission.

The action of the commission was taken at an executive session following adjournment of the morning se ounced as soon as the commiss had prepared the formal, order.

It was an important victory for

William McK. Clayton, veteran leade zens' Associations in utilities battles Clayton formally moved that the bus 164 acres of land for the camp site in her death had not reached the company be made a party to the in the Shenandoah mountains. This point of an explanation of what oc-

Decision was postponed by the commission on the plea of George P.

his ground and was supported by Dr. George C. Havenner, president of the declared that the question of transdeclared that the question of trails for privileges between the buses and cars of the street car companies and the buses of the W. R. T. was enough the buses of the W. R. T. was enough tents, in providing water supply, cut-

Hoover based his objection on the ground that there was no complaint locs. The Shenandoah Park Association, together with the State of Virbus company's fares or earnings and ginis and especially the Madison visit to the rifle range and the country supervisors, have advanced beat her and then cut her

The formal order issued by the commission yesterday approving Clayton's motion gave the company the required ten days' notice, stating that the commission will "give considera-

Co." on Friday, August 16.
Although the bus company is opposed to the action of the commisauthority of the commission to make It a party to the present fare hear

ings. Under the law, the co authorized to make investigations and is given broad discretionary powers. The utilities act provides: "That whenever the commission

may be unreasonable or unjustly dis criminatory, or that any reasonable service is not supplied, or that an

ZEPPELIN SAILS CAMP FOR USE ON HER GLOBE-OF PRESIDENTS GIRDLING

Would Set Rapidan River Site Aside for Outings by His Successors.

URGES AREA BE ADDED TO SHENANDOAH PARK

Executive Receives Title to 164 Acres of Land in Mountains.

VOICES HIS GRATITUDE FOR IMPROVING TRACT

Opposes Private Property Being Incorporated in National Domain.

ecial to The Washington Post, Front Royal, Va., Aug. 7 .- Presi-William E. Carson, chairman of the given out here today, together with Mr. Carson's reply, make public the fact that the President desires his week-end camp on the Rapidan River in the Blue Ridge Mountains to "be put in permanent form for use of my successors," if they wish it, and that the camp is to "uiti-mately become the property of the Shenandosh National Park, to be es-

tablished in northern Virginia."
The President's wishes came light as a result of Mr. Carson send-ing to him the deed to the 164 acres of mountain land, purchased personally by the President through Mi on which the camp is estab-

the road now leading to the camp, Conservation Commission and the Madison County authorities, can be used as one of the permanent gateways into the proposed National Park.

The President's Letter,

The President's letter and Mr facts about the establishment of the

"Mr. W. E. Carson, Riverton, Va.

camp has come to have some public curred at the rifle range, but he had aspects due to the many contributions in its making. As I told you self-defense. commission on the plea of George P. Hoover, attorney for Harley P. Wilson, head of the bus company, that Wilson was in New York attending a meeting of the North American Co.

some months ago, I should like to put it in permanent form for the use of my successors. Moreover, as it "Miss Hix," had induced him to take excitant narcotics with her and a wenture. As the Zeppelin mored

the generous contributions to the making of the camp. You selected the site, and through you, the rest- against his wife and baby when he dents along the Rapidan deeded their Corps generously voluntered to fur-hish the labor in erecting cabins and he had observed his young paramoun in itself to justify the commission in the in the proceeding.

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County supervisors, have advanced the improvement of the road which will form one of the fine openings to the new park; local residents have the new park; local residents have No other witness who has taken contributed labor to the opening of the stand in the previous five days fine trails, and this week the engineer of testimony was as composed a corps volunteers to further improve this 49-year-old man, the one of all CONTINUED ON PAGE 2. COLUMN 7 CONTINUED ON PAGE 5. COLUMN 2.



Harris & Ewing. CHARLES P. BURGESS, civilian expert on the lighter-than-air craft for the Bureau of Naval Aeronautics, who, with Lieut. Jack

C. Richardson, represents the Navy on the Graf Zeppelin. FEARED GIRL'S GUN

Miss Hix Threatened Him, He Testifies, on Night He Killed Her.

KISSES WIFE IN COURT

James H. Snook followed his wife and today in his trial for first-degree murder and related before the jury and

some 300 persons who had battled

their way into the courtroom. ant's account of his relationship with "I have received the title deed for Miss Rix and 'he quarrel that ended

reprimanded her.

Twice in the last few months of carrying in her purse the A1-calibe Derringer which he had nearly two years before.

The Derringer will figure again in Dr. Snook's testimony. He claims the coed threatened him and reached visit to the rifle range and that he

Engines Roar Into Action

Hour Before Dirigible Is Let Go. HANGAR IS COMBED

FOR STOWAWAYS

Sailors Swarm Rafters in the Huge Structure During Search.

22 PASSENGERS GO ON BIG ADVENTURE

Craft Goes Skyward at 11:40 P. M. as Band Plays

and Those Aboard Wave.

Lakehurst, N. J., Aug. 7 (A.P.) -The dirigible Graf Zeppelin took off on a light around the world with 22 pas-engers at 11:40 o'clock Eastern stand-

standard time, the motors of the diri-gible burst into action in final prepa-ration for the start of the airship's

At that time only four of the 21 passengers were aboard the Zeppalin but the rest were scattered about of fices in and near the hangar and were ready to take their places at a moment's notice.

As the engines were warmed to

sallors with flashlights swarmed in the hangar rafters like spiders in a monster web in search of aspiring stowaways who might attempt to fol-low the example of a Trenton, N. J. outh who was caught earlier in evening and cast into the Navy b

At 10:35 p. m., the bell in the

At 10:35 p. m., the best is tan hangar rang, summoning the ground crew of 400 sallors to their position for walking the dirigible-out onto the field for its take-off.

The machinery was started which ponderously opened the great door at either end of the arched hangs and a band burst into melody free a dim corner of the great building a dim corner of the great building.

Passengers were bundled aboard.

There was nervous laughter and shouts of "It won't be long now," and the ground crew moved forward.

At 11:20 p. m., the ground crew heaved at the tow ropes and the Graf Zeppelin began moving sluggishly, stern first, into the open.

one of them a woman, crew

reporters in the Navy flight office questions were hurled at him from a mouths at once and he had a jokin answer for almost every one.

wenty. Where will the other

Dr. Eckener shrugged, grinned,

"Suppose," one reporter said, "that there is some mishap while you are flying between Germany and Tokyo, have any provisions been made for emergency repairs?" "Provisions," Dr. Eckner repeated, "what provisions could be made? That is wild country. It is not like. New York."

lew York."
"What would happen," William

Who Was to Die on Monday Sentence of George H. Thompson Is Commuted to Life

Hoover Saves Girl's Killer

Imprisonment by Presidential Decree; Court Had Refused New Trial; Confession Discounted.

President Hoover yesterday com- | In asking for a stay of execution leorge H. Thompson, colored youth. murder by a jury in District Supreme Court several months ago. Under the terms of the President's order, Thomp-

of persons interested in the man's fate The action of the President was

der. They, as opposing candidates, we were declared to have led to their good not get up much of a quarrel as to politics. Foliard and Brown can, and will. Headquarters already with attempted bringht, charged with attempte

NEWS of **SUBURBAN** Washington and the Surrounding States

> Appears on Pages 4, 5 and 20 Today

of his eyebrows.

"We have great big guns in this ship and if those savages try anything with us, oh, ho, ho,"

For a moment the reporters thought they had stumbled on a story, but then they remembered that the Graf Zeppelin was a commercial ship which could not by any possibility have a hidden araemal, and Dr Eckener joined in their laughter.

mercial ship which could not by any possibility have a hidden arsemal, and Dr Eckener Joined in their laughter.

Speculates on Course.

The Grat commander said that if the winds now predicted developed he would follow the great circle course over the Atlantic. At any rate he planned to proceed to Cape Race. N. F., and decide on the basis of weather reports received there the course of his further flight.

"If we can follow the great circle," he said, "we should cross from coast to coast in not more than 30 hours. We should probably sight land first off the southern shore of England.

He said that every four hours after leaving he would report his position to Priedrichshafen. Lakehurst and a Arlington.

Extra Passengers.

Until this interview the passenger list as announced by the Hamburg American Line had stood at 18, with the identity of the eighteenth per list of the hand made the westward flight and Merian C. Gooper, war flier and femility of one in telling of the work excess who must sleep "on the holf." He said they were a German by had made the westward flight and Merian C. Gooper, war flier and descendant of the novelist Fenninore Cooper. Cooper, war flier and a descendant of the novelist Fenninore Cooper. Cooper, war flier and a descendant of the novelist Fenninore Cooper. Cooper and his Gran and descendant of the novelist Fenninore Cooper. Cooper and his Gran and descendant of the novelist Fenninore Cooper. Cooper and his Gran and descendant of the novelist Fenninore Cooper. Cooper and his Gran and descendant of the novelist Fenninore Cooper. Cooper and his Gran and descendant of the novelist Fenninore Cooper. Cooper and his Gran and descendant of the novelist Fenninore Cooper. Cooper and his Gran and descendant of the novelist Fenninore Cooper. Cooper and his Gran and descendant of the novelist Fenninor Cooper. Cooper and his Gran and descendant of the novelist Fenninor Cooper. Cooper and his Gran and descendant of the novelist Fenninor Cooper. Cooper and his Gran and descendant of the novelist Fennin

ON ZEPPELIN CRUISE 22 On Passenger

Los Angeles' Navigator Will Study Handling of Big German Dirigible.

Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N. J. August 7 (A.P.).—There will be no possible danger on the Graf Zeppelin's round the world flight, Lieut. Jack C. Bichardson. who will make the trip as an official observer for the Navy.

Bichardson, navigator of the naval irigible Los Angeles, was the first I intend to observe," he said, "the

I intend to observe, he said, "the erences in manipulating the Los geles and the Zeppelin and obtain a on the meteorological conditions in the uncharted terrain of Asia, will encounter many different dos of weather, and the facts than the obtained will be of inestimable use to airship operation." alue to airship operation

He aid he expected no mishap on the said he expected no mishap on the journey, and explained he understood that Dr. Hugo Eckner, master if the huge craft, had made arrangement for havens across Siberia on the oute from Friederichshafen, Germany to Tokyo, the second lap of the trip, a the event of any trouble.

Lieut. Richardson looked after this services of the flight as the most exardous.

The trip will be in the nature of a raining flight for Richardson, who ad American officers have "a lot to harn from the German navigators."

"They," he added, "were the primal patigators in this game and can teach a whole lot."

A portable stub mooring mast has een provided in Los Angeles for the eppelin, and Lieut T. C. W. Settle ill take charge of landing operations ere and chart weather maps for the est leg of the ship's trip from Los ngeles to Lakehurst.

Louis Man Is Killed, Pilot Escapes in Crash



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the Zeppelin Works interrupted, 'is that the ship would have to be brought down to earth and aid would be sought from whatever inhabitants the country might have. Russians. Mongols, or savage." "But you do not have to feel inxious for us about those savages," br. Eckener cut in with a sly raising of his eyebrows. ZEPPELIN PASSAGE

List of Zeppelin

Old Home.

Adhering to the ancient detective maxim—that a criminal always returns to his haunts—Policeman Michael Mahaney, of the Eighth Precinct, after a four-months vigil, yesterday "got his man."

On April 15, Phoebe Beaner, colored, was fatally wounded at a house in Fairmount Heights, Md., just over the District line. A lookout order for the woman's husband. Thomas Frederick Beaner, 42 years old, of 735 Kenyin street northwest, was dispatched to all police precincts.

Since receiving the order, Mahaney has kept constant vigil at the Beaner home. Yesterday his efforts were rewarded when Beaner drove up to the house in an automobile. Mahaney placed the negro under arrest, and last night he was surrendered to Lieut, Arthur Hepburn and Harry Robinson, of the Prince George County, Md., police force, who wanted him on a charge of murder.

ON GRAF CRUISE



LIEUT. J. C. RICHARDSON.

GRAF GETS \$100,000 REVENUE FOR MAIL

800 Pounds Dispatched on Round-the-World Trip From U.S.

COLLECTORS TO BID HIGH

excess of 800 pounds of mail, which means a sourse of revenue consider-

world voyage. W. Irving Glover, Assistant Postmaster General in Charge of Aviation. said tonight that at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon there were 800 pounds of mail to be transported around the world and to intermediate ponits by

world and to intermediate ponits by the German dirigible.

The rate for letters is \$3.50 plus a 5-cent air mail charge, which re-verts to the United States postal service, and as practically all of the mail is letters, the Zeppelin owners will reap in excess of \$100,000 and the postal service around \$1,600. The rate of postal cards is \$1.75, plus the air mail charge.

Mr. Glover says that the larger part

air mail charge.

Mr. Glover says that the larger part of the mail is known as "collectors' mail." Lively bidding is expected for the canceled stamps on the first mail to go around the world on a dirigible. Arrangements for carrying the mail were made a few days ago with postal authorities by American representatives of the Zeppelin owners.

brothers, called officers of the bank and other townsmen. The little army then marched to the bank, opening fire on the building in an effort to drive the robbers outside. The three men, however, escaped in the darkness. They returned the fire of their attackers, but were unable to locate the citizens who were hidden behind a group of sheds across the street from the bank.

The robbers obtained the money by forcing one of the bank vaults. Two sawed-off shotguns and several revolvers were dropped by them in their flight.

COMMISSIONER DIES IN PRINCE GEORGES

Theodore B. Middleton, 72, Was Formerly Deputy Sheriff.

COURT CALLS BONDSMEN

Funeral services for County Com-issioner Theodore Buchanan Middleton, 72 years old, of Red's Corner, Md., will be held tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock at St. Barnabas Church, Oxon Hill. Members of the

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BECOMES UNCERTAIN

Definite Results Should Be Evident in Advance, Is . Belief of Officials.

NAVAL IMPASSE IS SEEN

Mill, will be fall tonerous morning at 10:00 o'clock at St. Bernabas Church, Osno Hill. Members of the Frience Georges. Country Board of St. Bernabas Church, Osno Hill. Members of the Frience Georges. Country Board of St. Bernabas Church, Will office and the st. Bernabas Church, Will office and the st. Bernaphas Church will office and the st. Bernaphas Church, will be st. Ber

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Impasse Is Seen.

But it is generally conceded here that the British admiralty will never agree to scrap modern cruisers and that MacDonald therefore will not be in a position to offer anything of value along the line of Mr. Borah's suggestion. In other words, the sort of agreement that would be acceptable to the American people would be unthinkable to the people of Great Britain. Conversely, any announcement which the British would welcome would be unthinkable to the people of the United States, according to present indications.

Furthermore, Congress will probably be in session here in October and any announcement by the British will be scanned with the greatest care and caution. The naval bill will have been made the subject of debate in the Senate before this time and there is no telling how bitter the battle may be over suspension of part of the American cruiser building program.

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in trust, to the chairman of the State Conservation and Development Com-mission of Virginia, which is au-thorized by law to accept gifts of real estate within the park area for park purposes.

further service, and believe me, veraithfully yours,
"(Signed) WM. E. CARSON."

avail themselves of it, it is at the disposal of the park itself. Therefore, I would be glad to either deed it now or await the transfer of the park to the Federal Government, whichever you think best. "Yours faithfully. "Signed: HERBERT HOOVER. High School Fraternity, In

RED PLOT TO SEIZE **CUBA DISCOVERED**

Agents Arrest Ringleader and Find Seditious Documents.

START GENERAL INQUIRY

Havana, Aug. 7 (A.P.).—Secret today concentrated in an investiga-Cuba which, according to paper

Cuba which, according to papera seized last night, aim to overthrow the Cuban government and replace it with communist leadership.

Jose Riego Lopez, Spaniard, was arrested last night charged with being the ringleader in the alleged plot against the government.

A document which police head-quarters said had been found on Riego's person, read:

"We are encouraging a nation-wide movement for a change of government in this country and sooner or later will find the opportunity to carry out our plans. We shall begin by threatening the lives of officials and later will start revolutionary movements."

Other documents were said to have

Other documents were said to have hown Riego to be a delegate from the Russian government to a com-munist congress at Montevideo, Uru-

guay.

Santiago Trujillo, chief of secret police, today affirms that Riego was sent to Cuba July 16 by communists of South America. Riego is being held aboard the Cuban floating prison, "Maximo Gomez," pending investigation of his case.

Luxurious Apartment In Los Angeles Burns

Los Angeles, Aug. 7 (A.P.).—Fire broke out late today on the top floor of the Country Club Manor, luxurious apartment house in the Wilshire district, consumed the roof and top floor and spread to the lower floors of the thirteen-story building. It was believed all tenants had escaped. The building was completed recently at a cost of approximately \$1.000,000. Origin of the fire was not determined but it was estimated that the flames had caused more than \$100,000 damage.

Reports said an attendant, Harold Claridi, 30, and Don L. McFarland, 25. a fireman, were burned.

Bus and Truck Collide: **Eight Persons Are Hurt**

Michigan City, Ind., Aug. 7 (A.P.). Eight persons were injured when a colonial stage coach. running be-tween Cincinnati and Detroit, col-lided with a truck today near Stev-

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ensylle.

The injured included C. M. Wessner, Aledo, Ohio; F. G. Beyert, Lakeport, Fla.; Peter Lopaze and Mrs.
H. F. Melvin, Cincinnati; Haroid
Warren, Elizabeth, N. Y.; H. Fahlnow, Norwood, Ohio, driver of the
bus, and Clarence Slevert, of Stevensis, and Clarence Sievert, ile, driver of the truck.

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TALKS WITH HOOVER ON TARIFF



by Mrs. Willebrandt.

seph R. Grundy, of Bristol, Pa., leaving the White House after conferring with President Hoover about the tariff. Mr. Grundy is the president of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers

I'M ALONE SINKING ATTACKS ON SMITH COUNSEL IS NAMED NOT EDITED, CLAIM

Justice Van Devanter Will G. O. P. Counsel Denies He Defend U. S. Coast Guard Act in Rum Case.

PEPPER IS MADE AGENT COMMENTS ON ARTICLE

(Associated Press.)

Justice Willis Van Devanter, of the
United States Supreme Court, has counsel of the Republican National been designated by Secretary Stimson Committee, yesterday denied that as the American member of the commission which will arbitrate the case year he "urged or suggested" that of the sinking of the Canadian rum Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, vensel Dexter last March in the Gulf charge of prohibition, "discuss any

drowned before he could be rescued by the crew of the coast guard craft.

The Canadian government presented a protest on April 9 through Minister Massey to the State Department. The protest declared the I'm Alone's sinking was in violation of the 1924 anti-rum smuggling treaty between the United States and Great Britain and the Coast Guard adopted an extreme course in the firing on the rum runner with the accompanying loss of life.

Secretary Stimson in reply to the protest said the American Government held the view that the sinking was justified and in full accord with the law in view of the facts of the case.

The secretary suggested that the matter be submitted to arbitration as provided under the anti-rum smuggling treaty and Canada accepted his proposal, particularly asking for arbitration of the controverted estimate of the position of the I'm Alone when first halled by the Coast-Guard vessel.

TIG—Suddenly, on Wednesday, August 7. 1929, at 8:30 p. m. at George Washington University Hospital, ELIZABETH, beloved wife of Louis

Both Growers and Refiners Attack Proposal at Senate Hearing.

SUBSTITUTES ARE GIVEN

The Smoot sliding scale sugar tariff plan was subjected to a rapid fire of criticism by more than a dozen entatives of domestic and can possessions sugar interests American possessions sugar interests st a lengthy hearing yesterday be-fore the Senate finance committee. Both growers and refiners of beet

Both growers and refiners of beet and cane sugar attacked the proposal declaring it would amount to price fixing, open the door to price manipulation, provide inadequate protection at current prices, and at best was only an experiment which the domestic industries could not afford to try out.

Most of the witnesses opposed any sliding scale plan and indorsed the rates proposed in the House bill. Two advocated the scale principle but opposed the Smoot proposal and submitted their own flexible rates. Framed As Substitute.

The proposal before the committee was framed by Chairman Smoot as a substitute for the House bill world duties of 3 cents a pound and 2.40 cents on Cuban raw sugar. It would provide rates ranging from 1 to 3 cent a pound, with the usual 20 per cent reduction granted Cuba, which would fluchuate with the wholesale price of refined sugar at New York. The duties would advance as the price declined and vice versa. Smoot has predicted that President Hoover would sign a bill containing the sliding scale.

F. L. Crawford, secretary of the Michigan Sugar Co. and Toledo Sugar Co. the industry. He said his companies had lost \$3,250,000 in the last four years and had falled to appear before congressional committees until yesterday because of the fear of disclosing their financial condition.

The National City Bank of New York, he said, had broadcast builetins to banks over the country that the companies he represented were about to fail, and that fear of the consequences of this made it all the more apparent that his factories needed a flat increased duty guaranteeing better times.

Favors Reduction.

Indorsed Talks on Religion Favors Reduction. John E. Snyder, of Hershey, Pa., presenting the Hershey refining energets in Cuba, favored a reduction terests in Cuba, favored a reduction in the tariff instead of the scale plan, declaring the Tariff Commission had recommended a cut to 1.23 cents against Cuba several years ago. He said the duty should remain at 1.76, at present, if not reduced, and that the Smoot scale discriminated against the refiners in Cuba because it "falled to slide" in their favor at its maximum as it would on raw sugar.

T. G. Gallagher, vice president of the Continental Sugar Co., of Toledo, speaking for beet intrests in Michigan and Indiana, favored the sliding scale idea, but proposed one of his own which would guarantee 4.90 cent duty pald raw sugar at New York. This, he said, would bring a net return of 6 cents a pound through renners which he contended the Smoot scale would not do.

The other witness to favor a flexible rate similar to the one offered in the Smoot plan was Edgar H. Stone, of the Spreckels Sugar Corporation of New York. His plan set up a duty range from one to two cents a pound, with the lowest rates applicable when the Cuban raw price was 4.80 or higher and the highest duties effective when the price reached 1.70 or lower.

Would Affect Tax.

runner Tm Alone by the Coast Guard vessel Dester last March in the Gulf of Mexico.

The State Department also announced last night the appointment of George Wharton Pepper, former United States senator from Pennsylvania, as the agent to represent the United States senator from Pennsylvania, as the agent to represent the United States before the commission.

The Canadian government has designated as its member of the commission Eugene Lafleur, K. C., of Montreal, will serve with Mr. Read as Canadian councies. The commissioners will determine the time and place of the hearings on the case.

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been taken off.

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a second suit for limited divorce from John David Watkins, of Houston, Tex.. said to be a \$7,000 a vear employe of a firm of income tax experts.

The woman tells the court she withdrew her former plea for divorce when her husband promised he would have nothing further to do with a woman friend. She states that she left him at the time of the filing of the original bill, but that he persuaded her to return. They were married August 23, 1914, in Meridian, Miss., according to the bill of particulars. The League Plans Outing.

The League for the Larger Life will entertain its members and friends at its new lodge at Calvert Beach. on Chesspeake Bay, on Saturday. Automobiles will leave from 1627 K street northwest Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock returning Sunday evening at 7 o clock. League Plans Outing.

Madge C. Watkins, of 1607 Irving

the income tax bureau, yesterday filed

a second suit for limited divorce from

Band Concerts

U. S. SOLDIERS' HOME MILITARY BAND. Bandstand, 5:30 P. M. arch, "Our Gallant National Guard."

Today's Happenings

\$200 Spent on Funeral Sued for by 'Dead' Man

Detroit, Aug. 7 (A.P.).—Suit for Stoo spent on his funeral was initiated today by Joseph Slomin-ski against the undertaker who officially buried him. Slominski returned home today

after a seventeen months' absence only to be informed that he was dead and buried and \$200 he had left with his landlord had been used to provide flowers and other little whatnots of a first-class

While appreciating the spirit which prompted the expenditure, Siominski considered it entirely unnecessary and instituted suit for a refund.

It was explained that the error in choosing a principal for Slo minski's funeral arose from the fact that he did not notify relatives when he was sent to a county infirmary as an alcoholic. He was reported missing and a body in the county morgue identified as

DENIED BY PICKETT

Methodist Board Official Says Records Are Open to Government.

REPRESENTATIVE IS HIT

(Associated Press.)

Deets Pickett, executive secretary of the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals of the day denied the board had failed to submit its records to the Department of Justice in connection with charges by Representative Tinkham, Repubboard's expenditures in the last reported.

Replying to Representative Tink-ham, Pickett Issued the following

nam. Pickett issued the following statement:

"In a statement given publicity through the Asosciated Preas, Representative Tinkham, of Massachusetts, said; 'Dr. Clarence True Wilson, its (the board's) general secretary and spokesman is like Bishop Cannon (head of the Social Service Board of the Methodist Episcopal Church South) in that, while protesting that my charges are unfounded and assalling me for preferring the charges, he has not offered to the Department of Justice the board's ledgers and records to prove his innocence."

"This statement is in keeping with Mr. Tinkham's habit of making frequent reckiess and unfounded charges. The Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals of the Methodist Episcopal Church has publicly said it is ready to offer the Department of Justice every facility for investigation of its books and a thorough understanding of its activities. This assurance was some time to ago given to the Attorney General himself."

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Campaign.

Bishop Cannon, he charged, had failed to divulge the source of funds he loaned to the anti-Smith Democrats in Virginia.

BUS COMPANY MADE PARTY IN FARE CASE

was further indicated by the commission yesterday when it was announced that at the hearing on Monday it would consider, as a part of the case, the petition of the residents of Woodley road to change the present route of the Woodley road bus line of the Washington Railway & Electric Co, so that the line will run on Cathedral avenue between Twenty and the case, and controlled the case of the woodley road bus line of the Washington Railway & Electric Co, so that the line will run on Cathedral avenue between Twenty avenue, are and controlled to the case of the case o

would lead to unreasonable profits to Cuban growers.

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Steamer Catches Fire;
Loaded With Gasoline

Halifax, N. S., Aug. 7 (A.P.)—A wireless message received tonight by C. H. Harvey, of the Department of Marine and Fisheries, from the steamer Spica, said that the tanker Mina Brae was aftre at anchor off Canso Head. The tanker's crew had less tailed to the company, restrained the stand and presenting additional price exhibits to justify the company's estimates.

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PLOT TO USE FALSE BANK DATA IS FOILED

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fixed. Their numbers will agree, and yours won't. You just wait."

That got Harold worried. So when he got back to the office he told what had happened.

The result was that when Harold went after those figures today he was accompanied by two police detectives and a man from the Wall Street Bureau of the Associated Press. They waited in the offing, while Harold went in and copied the figures. As he came out, a man stepped up to him and said:

"The guy with the money is right across the street."

The detectives thereupon arrested Nathan Peltington and Lawrences. Sackman. Police said Feltington and Raman told them they were employed by a negro named Williams, who operates a policy game in Harlem, and that they had in their possession a roil of bills that totaled exactly 475.

Today's Correct figures, sent out by the Associated Press. were: Exchanges. \$1,482,000,000; balances. \$183,000,000.

Today's Happenings

Price Indices Questioned.

Harleigh H. Hartman, vice chairman of the commission, questioned the previse indices used by Hanna in computing the reproduction mere to the prevision since inserting the time in the comman selection in new value of capital additions ince 1925, but Hanna sold that it did not make much difference what index was used. The result would be too small to be of material consequence. The fixed hard in the make much difference what index was used. The record and let the make much difference what index was used. The record and let the make much difference what index was used. The record and let the make much difference what index was used. The record and let the make much difference what index certainly not more than 1 per cent of the valuation claimed by the command of the va

FIRE RECORD.

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Politics Also Rife in Parley to Work Out Details of Young Plan.

RUHR EVACUATION ISSUE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1. at the time it accept: the Young plan, and added that the plan's discribution of annuities gave Itr y only her due Mr. Sno n had perticu-

Allotments Are Assailed.

In his press inte 'ew today Mr. Snowden r terated his opposition to the distribution of reparations payments and his demand for a larger share for Great Britain and backed it up with an attack on particular features of the bank for international settlements which the Paris experts designed to handle the payments.

The British chancellor said that bankers of the London "city." head-quarters of British finance, had turned against the bank scheme inasmuch as it planned to buy and sell gold. British bankers feared that intervention of such a bank on the world market would intensify a general scramble for gold, which was contrary to British interests.

Could the adoption of the Young plan be decided by a majority vote, it would have been adopted today; but since nothing can be decided at the conference except by unanimity, it was decided in the presence of the determined British opposition to name commissions immediately to study the two principal aspects of the work In his press inte 'ew today Mr mowden r terated his opposition to

Leaders of Commissions,

One commission under Baron Hou-tart, Belgian minister of finances, will study the financial questions in-volved, and the o' -, under Arthur Henderson, British foreign secretary will consider the political conse-quences of adoption of the Young plan.

The financial committee is com-posed of two delegates from each of posed of two delegates from each of posed of two delegates from each of the twelve countries represented at the conference. The political com-mittee is m 's up of two delegates from the six major powers: Great Britain, France, Belgium, Italy, Japan and Germany.

Foreign Minister Gustave Strese-man said the German government was ready to accept the Young plan as a basis for the settlement of the reparations problem.

Small Nations Held Neglected.

Premier Venizelos of Greece, Senhor Ulrich, of Portugal, and Finance Minister Titulescu of Roumania took the floor of the conference to call its attention to failure of the reparation annuities fixed in Paris to provide for adequate treatment of the smaller countries.

Attitude of Various Nations.

The position of the countries at the beginning of the work is broadly as follows:

For the Young plan without reservation were France, Belgium and Italy, Against the distribution of reparations annuities and certain features of the international bank problems of the international bank properties of the international bank problems of the Young plan as a basis of discussion, but dependent on evacuation of the Rhineland, was Germany. For the Young plan with reservations that may be expressed in the financial commission, was Japan. For the Young plan, but protesting against the division of annuities were Roumania, Poland, Jugoslavia, Greece and Portugal.

The American observer, Edwin C Wilson, First Secretary of the embassy in Paris, intervened in the proceedings just before today's discussion was closed. He merely said that if it seemed proper, he would present to the financial commission any observations he had to make con-

if it seemed proper, he would pre-sent to the financial commission any observations he had to make con-cerning annuities.

Drown in Boat Accident

Guatemalan Good-Will Fliers Land in Texas

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 7 (A.P.).—The Guatemaian good-will fliers, Col. Miguel Garcia Granados and Lieut. Carlos Merlen, landed here at 6 p. m. today. They planned to spend the night here. leaving for San Antonio in the morning.

The aviators, who recently made a four-stop flight from their nation's capital to Washington, D. C., are en route home.

101 Ranch Owner Sued By Wife for Divorce

Newkirk, Okia., Aug. 7 (A.P.)—Mrs. Marguerite Miller today filed suit for divorce here from Zack Miller, one of the owners of the 101 Banch and its Wild West show. She requests alimony of \$300,000 and custody of their two children.

Mrs. Miller'z petition alleges crucity, asserting that her husband abused and cursed her in public.

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Kansas City, Aug. 7 (A.P.).—You can rent an airpiane now and fly it yoursels, provided you have obtained a pilot's license.

Announcement was made here to-day of the formation of the Baunders Fly-it-Yourself Co. which has ordered 100 two-seater sport planes to be rented out to persons who find it too expensive to own their own planes.

The company is an outgrowth of the Saunders Drive-it-Yourself Co. operating motor car rental agencies in 65 cities in the Middle West.

"We believe there is a great demand for aircraft from persons who can not afford to purchase and maintain them." Joe Saunders, manager of the concern, explained. "We have been investigating the matter for months and we believe a highly suc-

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CURRENT EVENTS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

FREDERICK SCHOOL POSTS ARE FILLED

Superintendent Palmer Says Classes in County Will Reopen September 3.

A. L. LEARY HEADS HIGH

Special to The Washington Post. Prederick, Md., Aug. 7.—County Superintendent G. Lloyd Palmer an-nounced today the public schools will be opened in Frederick County Sep-tember 3. The following teachers were appointed:

Prederick High School—A. L. Leary, principal; Charles S. Remberg, Ruth H. Reinicks, Katherine M. Wiener, Edith S. Gardner, W. D. K. Eldridge, Margaret Black, Julia Etchison, Nevin Bisser, Laura C. Cochrane, S. Fenton Harris, Helen Anderson, Lucille Routahn, Mary J. Shuff, C. Bess Castle, Mildred L. Delashmutt, Ruby Cline, Harry McDonald, Elizabeth C. Boyle, Marceline Kefauver, Philena Fenby, Relen Mealey, Charlotta Klunamon, Dorothy F. Gale, Gladys Remsburg, Edna Hargett, Albert F. Ridemour and Spencer C. Stull. Frederick High School-A. L. Leary,

Church Street—Chester G., Clem, Louise C. Blum, Edyth Sigmund, Mary Burger, Kitty B. Day, Anna W. Hmmons, Edna Schaefer, Marion lepp, Irene Price, Pauline Hendrick-on, Hubert Derr, Robert K. Wright, isther Stegmaire, Louise J. Myers and Kathryn Shook.

North Market Teachers.

North Market Street—George L. Miller, Ida Reinhart, Katherine I. Shank, Irma Biggs, Marion K. Green, Marion Sutton, S. Price Young, Beu-lah Moberly, Alvida Delashmutt, Al-verta Comer, Anna L. Neighbors, Charlotte Motter, Katherine Fout and Mary Baler.

dary Exler.

Washington Street—Ella V. Kreig.

Heille Blentlinger, Freda Ezler, Mary

Juck, Edith M. Miller, Minnie Cook
riy, Ruth Smith, Bertha Trundale,

Tharlotte Delashmutt, Katherine Cro
size and Sadie Hah.

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Middletown High—Herbert F. Davis,
William E. Hauver, Mary Rhonds,
Lorsine Thomas, Wilbur Devillas,
Edna Lighter, Charles Remsberg and
Marion F. Egof.
Middletown Elementary—Laura L.
Freeman, Helen Mercer, Frances
Fason, Mary L. Palmer, Helen Jennings, Rens Biagen and Hazel Holler,
Emmittaburg High—Homer W.
Guylon, Ruth Ellen Baer, Mary F.
Boddy, Marie Dixon, Ross V. Smith
and C. C. T. Stull.
Emmittaburg Elementary—Bernard
Yonker, Mary E. Smith, Annabelle
Kline, Sarah A. White and Margaret
Empion.

Empson.
Liberty High—Elmer K. Chandlee,
Arvin P. Jones, Flossie Cain and E.
Virginia Douba.
Liberty Elementary—Rose Yingling.
Regina Diller, Ruby W. Myers and
Lillian Sundergill.

Appointments in Thurmont.

Thurmont High—David W. Zimmerman, William Brish, Grace Lough, Dorothy Beachley, Howard Heldinger, Mary H. Allnutt, Marie Dixon, Ross V. Smith and C. C. T. Stull.

Thurmont Elementary—L. D. Crawford, Glenn C. Stull, Nora Loy, Ethel Crawford, Haidee V. Beard, Catherine Albaugh, Cassandra Hesson, Helen Bowers, Anna M. Jones and Linnie McGuigan.

Myeraville—Paul Hoffmaster, Klora

Bowers, Anna M. Jones and Linnie McGuigan.

Myeraville—Paul Hoffmaater, Klora Smith, Vloia Holler and Mary Addie Moberly; Catoctin Furnace — Howard Bussard, Lottle S. Harmony, Howard Flook and Ruth Haupt; Good Intent.

—Pauline Baker: Johnsville—Lenora Whitmore and J. May Bond; Mount Viewe—Anna B. Wolfe; Hopewell—William McGillis; Fountain—Christine Simpson; Laddsburg—Gladys Grimes; Beaver Dam—Marle Diehl; Friendship—Hilda Brandenburg; Forest Grove—Chester Davis: Prospect—Louise Lippy; Harrisville—Evelyn Higgins; Unionville—Jeanette Bradburn; Red Hill—Helen I. King; Buckristown—Minnie S. Keller and Helen Hemp; Pointofrocks — Charles Blentlinger, Nellie Sigafoose and Catherine Reed, Adamstown—Mary V. Bell, Margaret Baker, Mary Ivans and Charlotte M. Hume.

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Lime Kiin — Rose S. Copeland; Shookstown—Lillian Fullmer; Academy—Nettie M. Miller, Hattie M. Wilet, Marie Michael and Beatrice Cronise; Mattabor—Edith L. Fink; Rock Ridge—Eisie Graham and Nellie Gray; Creagerstown—Mildred Hively and Beasie M. Bell: Cattail Branch—Edna C. Stull; Hampton Valley—Myrtle E. Troxell; Sensenbaugh—Charles Leatherman and Carlotta Haye; Forest—C. P. Pryor and W. D. L. Harne; Wolfaville High—Roger C. Culler and Ethel C. Beachley; Wolfaville Elementary—Marshall Leatherman, Florence Baker. Ethel Keith and Madaline Smith: Pleasant Walk—Olive Hauver; Phillips Delight—Maurice E. Clark; Urbana—Mary S. Caulfield, Dorothy Dudear, Margaret E. Stup and Virginia Thomas.
Pleasant Grove—Irene Morris; Locust Valley—Mary S. Palmer; Green Valley—Mary S. Palmer; Green Valley—Adam Favertie: Majplesville—Reba Stitely; Cedar Grove—Eva K. Royer; Central—Gertrude M. Barnes; Mount Carmel—G. Pearl Thomas; Jamesville—William Reigh and Gertrude Philips; Kemptown—Mary Browning; Oak Grove—Frank H. Lewis; Days—Isabel Boone; Bartonsville—Edna Fulmer; Sabillasville—Harold E. Moser, Marion O. Moser, Lucy Higbee and Blanche Beards: Poxville—Edna Fulmer; Sabillasville—Rogfer O. Harley, Virginia Phillips; Kemptown—Mary Browning; Oak Grove—Frank H. Lewis; Days—Isabel Boone; Bartonsville—Edna Fulmer; Sabillasville—Rogfer Cecil and Naomi Newton: Willowdale—Kathryn Kellar; Jefterson—Margaret Roderick, Mary M. Slagle and Thelma Hoar: Lander — Sara Bowlue; Highland—Glenn Frice; Paradia—Blanch—George Cecil and Naomi Newton: Willowdale—Kathryn Kellar; Jefterson—Margaret Roderick, Mary M. Slagle and Thelma Hoar: Lander — Sara Bowlue; Highland—Glenn Frice; Paradia—Blanche Cover; Lewistown—J. Rorman Harroer, Harriet E. Wright and Edna Culler.

Mountaindale—Ruth Atkinson and Edna Harman; Bloomfield—Bettie Stauffer: Bethel — Valetta Holtz; Brookhill—Ralph Burgee and Lena F. Schults; Rock Springs—Charlotte Stauffer: Bethel — Valetta Holtz; Brookhill—Ralph Burgee and Le

umer: Betnel — Valerta Holtze, with a cookhill—Raibh Burgee and Lena F. Jultz; Rock Springs—Charlotte ler and Mildred Richardson; Broad ne-vacant; Burkettaville—Margaret meburg, Eleanor Highman and lie Magaha; Feagaville—Helen Rice i Thomas Box: Mount Philip—ry Thomas East Brunswick—Gerde Smith. Marcaret Hogan. Helen telett, Otto E. Miller. Louise nuel, Eva L. Funk. Alsie Chaman Helen Karn; West Brunswick Irginia Wennock. Anna Nichola, and Helen Karn; West Brunswick Irginia Wennock. Anna Nichola, is Robert. Fae Magils, Hazen Node, Katherine Manor. Georgia od and Mariorie Jones; Brunswick h—R. E. Kieny, Josephine Solom, Kathleen Biehl, Lucille Norris, the Elizabeth Baer. S. Ruth Jones, aries Utterbech, Avery Browning, therine Trundile, Helen J. Snouwer, in Bitzel, James C. Sidmore. Lata Hood: Walkersville High—Willa H. Gross, Ruth Holten and E. Virland Ross. Ruth Holten and E. Virland.

Primary Results in Virginia House of Delegates Races MEMBERS WIN CUPS

Names of Successful Candidates Alone Appear Where Vote Has Been Tabulated and Unofficially Declared; Aspirants Unopposed in 38 Districts.

Chosen by convention.

F. K. Whitehead (incumbent).

Newport News City. B. Collins. New Kent, Charles City, James City, York and Williamsburg City. Ashton Dovell (incumbent).

Norfolk City. Vivian L. Page (incumbent). Wilson W. Vellines (incumbent). Daniel Coleman. C. W. Darden, jr.

Norfolk County. Major M. Hillard (incumbent) E. T. Humphries (incumbent)

Northampton and Accomac. J. Warren Topping (incumbent), Northumberland and Westmereland

Orange and Madison.

Petersburg City.

Pittsylvania and Danville City. Letcher A. Bryant (incumbent). Lovell Witcher. Maitland Bustard (chosen nomior City of Danville).

Earle A. Cadmus (incumbent). R. F. McMurran.

Princess Anne.

Pulaski.

Richmond City. Charles W. Crowder (incumbent). E. C. Folkes (incumbent). J. Vaughan Gary (incumbent). J. P. Jones (incumbent). W. H. Adams.

Roanoke City.

John W. McCauley (incumbent). James A. Bear (incumbent).

Roanoke County.

J. Sinclair Brown (incumbent)

Russell and Buchanan

Southampton.

Stafford and Prince William.

Surry, Prince George and Hopewell

R. F. Bain.

Chosen by convention

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Wise and Dickenson. Chosen by convention. Wythe.

Tazewell.
Chosen by convention.
Washington and Bristol City.
Chosen by convention.

Warwick and Newport News City. One to be chosen. T. A Fowler (incumbent). W. E. Barrett

Democratic senatorial nominees in the four districts which held elections are Hill Montague for the 136th Dis-trict (Eichmond); E. E. Holland, of Suffolk, for the Fifth District; R. H. Langhorne, of Evington, for the Twelfth District, and James S. Eas-ley for the Tenth District. Mr. Brad-ley, who had no opposition, succeeds M. B. Booker, resigned.

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Pajama Parades

Charles D. Davis (incumbent). otsylvania and Fredericksburg City.

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A. W. Embry, jr.

John B. Dey (incumbent).

Daniel L. Porter (incumbent).

Charles E. Stuart

C. C. Lauderbac

Chosen by convention

The following table shows the primary results in yesterday's contest in Virginia for nominations for seats in the House of Delegates in the legislature. In districts where the result has been tabulated and unofficially declared, the names of the successful candidates only appear. In districts where the result was still in doubt at a late hour this morning the names of all of the candidates for the seat appear.

Democrats of 25 of the 82 legislative districts in the State cast their votes for 121 candidates 'n nominate 79 for seats. Nineteen districts will select their candidates in conventions following the primary. In 38 districts no vote was necessary to nominate because candidates were unopposed.

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John S. Pattle. Alexandria City.

J. Fred Birrell (incumbent). Arlington. Hugh Reid (incumbent). Alleghany and Clifton Forge City. E. A. Snead (incumbent).

One to be chosen: Dr. E. M. Sandidge. L. H. Shrader. Appemattox and Buckingham, A. J. Terrell (incumbent).

Amelia and Nottaway. Farrar Verser (incumbent). Augusta and City of Staunton. W. Stuart Moffett (incumbent). Walter E. Beard (incumbent). Bedford.

One to be chosen: J. J. Scott. Francis H. Harrison Bedford, Franklin and Floyd. Chosen by convention Botetourt and Craig. M. R. Morgan (incumbent).

Brunswick, T. E. Warriner. Cumberland and Prince Edward.

Campbell.

Caroline and King George, W. G. Taliaferro.

Carroll. convention Charlotte. One to be chosen: D. Q. Eggleston. J. Cannon Farrar.

Chesterfield and Powhatan Haskins Hobson

Clarke, Frederick and City of Win-chester. Joseph S. Denny (incumbent). Dinwiddte.

Hampton.

Fairfax.

Thurlow White. Maj. R. A. McIntyre.

Franklin.

J. B. Allman (incumbent).

Giles and Bland. Chosen by convention

One to be chosen: W. S. Mott. Mrs. C. C. White.

Goochland and Fluvanna. George A. Bowles (incumbent). Grayson.

Chosen by convention. Hallfax. Two to be chosen: Samuel L. Adams (incumbent).

Hanover and King William

J. Brantley Bray (incumbent). Henrico.

Chosen by convention Isle of Wight. A. E. N. Stephens.

King and Queen, Essex and Mid-William A. Wright (incumbent) Lancaster and Richmond.

Raymond Sisson (incumbent) Chosen by convention.

Wilbur C. Hall (incumbent). John Q. Rhodes, jr.

Lunenburg.

J. C. Smith. Mecklenburg. R. L. Jeffreys (incumbent)

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., Aug. 7.—Any person attempting to parade in pajamas here will be arrested, according to Chief of Police James H. Martin, who was asked what his attitude would be in view of the apread of the fad. "Just let aome one try it and then see what happens," he said.

Mayor Harry Wooding is backing the police chief, although he admits that he can not think under what ordinance action would be taken.

"They might be reached by terming them a public nuisance," said Police Magistrate Charles K. Carter, "because there would surely be a crowd." Reddick, Edith Nicodemus Dudrow and Ruth A. Ham-Frederick Elementary—Music , Viola M. Moreland.

ALEXANDRIA GUARD

Attendance and Efficiency Awards Will Go to Two Sergeants.

WARD DIVISION IS URGED Nansemend and City of Suffolk. R. L. Brewer, jr. (incumbent).

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Two silver cups have been won by the two members of the Alexandria Light Infantry, officially known as Company I. First Infantry, Virginia National Guard.

The first cup, awarded to the member of the company having the highest attendance record at prescribed drills, was won for the second consecutive year by Sergt. Detric Seablom, who he not missed an official drill period for two years, or since the company received Federal recognition, and his work for the progress of the company has been outstanding. The second cup, awarded on the basis of highest general efficiency in all branches of military work for the last year, went to Sergt. W. E. Trainor. The selection was made by a committee formed of two company officers and three enlisted men. who selected 10 men from the company whose work had, in their opinion, been outstanding. These were Sergts. W. E. Trainor P. P. Clark, George H. Clark, D. M. Seablom, L. D. Powers; Corporals C. D. Sinclair and K. G. Rhodes; Privates First Class O. L. Leatherland, George J McDonough and A. C. Hansborough. The committee then voted the cup to Sergt. Trainor. First Sergt. R. B. Pettit, jr., and Supply Sergt. R. R. Robinson were eliminated from competition, owing to the nature of their duties.

The formal presentation of the two cups will be made at the conclusion of the regular drill, the evening of August 12. Active the note of the two largest and presentation of the two largest and presentation of the two largest and dividing the third voting ward of the city electronic board and dividing the city electronic board and dividing the convertion.

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of the second, where some unusual difficulty had been encountered. The territory recently acquired in Fairfax County has been automatically added to the Third Ward and, it is understood, unless a division is made, that district acquired by annexation from Arlington County, which will be added to the city January 1, will also fall within the bounds of the Third Ward.

The matter was presented to the city council by the electoral board, and it is considered probable that some action will be taken in the near future, or at least before the next election. Rockbridge and Buena Vista City. Frank Moore (incumbent). Rockbridge, Bath, Highland and E. B. Jones (incumbent). Rockingham and Harrisonburg City. Chosen by convention. Russell.

Jack Allen, 23 years old, of Miami, Fia.; James Miles, 23, Charlotte, N. C., and William Robertson, 27, of Macon, Ga., all colored, arrested as suspicious characters, were arraigned in police court yesterday and committed to jail for ten days to await investigation, as the police are of the opinion the men may be wanted elsewhere. Allen and Miles, when arrested, were armed with revolvers, according to the police. Robertson was unarmed.

Mrs. Lottie Virginia Schurtz, 33 years old, wife of William McKiniey Schurtz, of Springfield. Fairfax County, died yesterday at the Alexandria Hospital. The body was removed to the Funeral Home, 809 Cameron street, and will be taken to the residence in Fairfax County tomorrow for integrings.

HARRISONBURG ELKS READY FOR VISITORS

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Wilson Sheppard, who is serving a sentence of 30 days on the chain gang, made his escape yesterday, according to a report by Officer James

VIGOROUS OBJECTION

Improvement of Particular West Virginia Highway Fought by Chamber.

OTHERS BENEFIT, CHARGE

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg. W. Va., Aug. 7.—A vigorously worded resolution opposing designation of a road leading southeasterly from Berkeley Springs. W. Va., to the Virginia line connecting with a Virginia road at Gainsboro, Va., as a State road to be given next attention by the State road commission in this Fanhandle, has been adopted by the chamber of commerce here. The declaration asserts such a policy to be a direct "affront to the business and commercial interests in the Panhandle." and involving an expenditure of West Virginia money and taxes for the benefit of adjacent States and cities, "without any compensating advantage to the citizens of West Virginia."

The particular complaint is that the proposed first-class road would lead traffic out of West Virginia into Virginia. The resolution calls attention to the fact that the act creating the commission provides that it shall establish a State r id system connecting at least the various county seats and make connections with the leading highways of adjacent States and it charges the commission "has expended large sums of money and has not completed the work imposed by statute relating to the connecting of the various county seats—this be—

Anne Millner, 87, who died here unexpectedly yesterday, was buried in Charlotte County today. She was stricken not many hours after returning to her home from a motor ride in the country with her sisterin-law, Mrs. E. G. Moseley.

Mrs. Millner came here from Charlotte County 1P years ago to live with her daughter. Mrs. F. L. Moseley. She was a daughter of the late Capt. Rufus Palmer and the widow of Willliam H. Millner. She leaves a son and two daughters.

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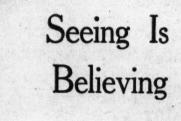
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CURRENT EVENTS IN VIRGINIA AND MARYLAND

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SCHOOL BONDS ARE SOLD

ning acnool, acted as chief judge all the contests, and was assisted Sergt. E. J. Carroll, E. Brosman H. F. Harding, all of the Washon Pire Department. Chief ries E. Diffinbaugh, of Silver ing, was in charge of arrange-ties.

ints.

The carnival will continue throught the week, and the featured even anight will be a rolling pin throwing intest for women and a prize waitz. Incling is being held on an open palon every evening. Large crowds we been in attendance.

Berry E. Clark, clerk to the Mont-comery County Commissioners, an-counced yesterday that he had been divised by the Washington office of he National City Co., of New York, hat the entire lot of the \$336,000 1/2 per cent school bonds of the county, which were awarded to the National City Co. Tuesday for un-ferwriting, have been sold. The bonds were awarded to the National City Co. on a bid of \$8,098 and ac-

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Three and possibly four additional election precincts are to be established in Montgomery County as a result of a decision by the recently reappointed Board of Supervisors of Election. The first (Betheeda) predict of Betheeda district is to be divided into two precincts; the second (Chevy Chase) precinct of Betheeda district into two, and one, or possibly two precincts may be established at Takoma Park. There are already 22 precincts in the buinty, but the board believes that in increase in precincts and voting places will greatly lighten the work of election officials.

It is planned to have additional voting piaces in the Poolesville, second Rockville, Darnestown, first and second Olney and first and second distinctions.

Athersburg precincts.

Joseph N. Starkey, county sursyon, has been requested at once to take the necessary surveys for the sew Betheeds and Wheaton district precincts, and to submit the plans at the next meeting of the board.

Mrs. Alice Engls. of Rockville, has fatered suit in the Circuit Court through her attorney, Kenneth Lyddane, for a divorce from her husband, Lester V. Engls. of Unionville, charging abandonment and desertion, She requests the custody of the couple's dyear-old daughter, Doris May Engls.

According to the petition, the Engls were married on November 9, 1924, at Rockville, but have been separated since early in 1926, and there is no "reasonable expectation of a reconciliation."

Most Notes in Book, He Says.

Dr. Snook said he noticed that Miss Hix grifully became irritable ahort-the girl. and by a sort of mutual understanding it was allowed to go on. The jury is entitled to the entire lipture."

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POLLARD SUPPORTERS START PLANS FOR VICTORY IN FALL

Currency Issuance to

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repudiation of the Democratic State leaders who espoused the cruse of former Gov, Alfred E. Smith in the presidential campaign of last year. The former Washington and Lee professor also has vigorously assailed the short ballot, which Mr. Pollard advocates in his championabip of the reorganization program of Gov. Harry Flood Byrd. Mr. Pollard has announced that the hustings of the Old Dominion will not be unfamiliar to him in the coming race in his canvass of the State. (Asseciated Press.)

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H. H. Bond Quits | Air Traffic Executives Will Hold Convention As Treasury Aid

New York, Aug. 7 (A.P.) .- The Man Who Directed New of America today announced plans for a national conference of air traffiexecutives in Kanass City, Mo., September 16-18. The meeting is designed for a common discussion of rates, consolidated ticket offices, baggage handling, advertising and other traffic problems.

practice of law. Whether he will practice at Waitham or elsewhere he has not decided.

Bond was appointed by President Coolides, November 7, 1927, and since that time has devoted his efforts particularly to internal revenue mattera, with a view to simplification and settlement of pending cases and brings in gabout greater cooperation between the department and taxpayers.

He also has had administrative supervision over the issuance of the small-sized currency and, since that has been virtually completed, he felt that the time had arrived for him to return to private life, he said.

bedial appraisal committee shall be copped. Until the congregation as made known its decision, it is believed likely that steps will be ken by the commissioners to have any of the 70,000 square feet into the project condemned. CAUSED KILLING OF MISS HIX

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went together to an indoor rifle range and to the university range to

Show Winners Are Selected in Many Classes; Races Hold Attention.

EXHIBITION ENDS TODAY

The results of the day were as follows:
Heavy draft foal 1929—S. D. Childs, first; J. S. Rissler, second: Hastings Rissler, third; Miss Shirley Macoughtry, fourth.
Heavy draft best four-horse team—C. S. Royston, first; R. L. McCoughtry, second.
Heavy draft best yearling filly—Stull Brothers, first; S. D. Childs, second; B. H. Barr, third.
Best two-horse team—C. S. Royston, first; Stull Brothers, second; Royston, third.

County, W. Va., "irst; Barron Gano, Henry McHenry, second, Hagerstown, Md.; Flo Worthy, Roy W. Bowers, third, Martinsburg; Miss Astell, H. L. Snapp, fourth, Martinsburg. One mile flat-Chief Dore, John S. Grove, first; Harris II, T. B. McClure, second; Fast Male, Leith Brothers, third; Racing Star, fourth, John T. Harris.

Air Junction Near Here

Best two-horse team—C. S. Royaton, first: Stull Brothers, second; Royaton, third.

Heavy draft, best two-year-old filly—S. D. Childs, first: Tabb Brothers, second; Frank Payne, third; H. H. Swimley, fourth.

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Heavy draft, best three-year-old or or over—C. S. Royaton. first; Roy B. Payne, second; J. W. Ofrison, third; Tabb Brothers, fourth.

Roadsters, best roadster, any age to be driven—Entry, Joseph Baker, Hagerstown, first; Willys Knight, H. L. Snapp, Martinsburg, second; Arthur Watts, Mrs. Robert Barr, Winnehester, third; Glemmore Chief, Legard & Sons, Purcellville, fourth.

Saddle class, best saddle, five gaits—Glemmore Chief, Legard & Sons, Purcellville, fourth.

Ladjer, T. D. Merchant, Purcellville, third; Sandy, Miss Margaret Crane, Charles B. Trail, Frederick, second; Lady, T. D. Merchant, Purcellville, third; Sandy, Miss Margaret Crane, Charles Town, fourth.

Ladles, driving class, driven by a lady—White Patch, Joseph Baker, first; Willys Knight, P. L. Snapp, second; Glenmore Chief, Legard & Sons, third.

The mule race was won by Irvin The Missing rand the team of the fourth and other on an

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washington-Richmond highway, nine miles from the Capital, was extended yesterday to Dr. Hugo Eckener for the American terminal of a transatlantic airship line by Henry Woodhouse, president of the Aerial League of America.

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DEMOCRACY'S FIGHT FOR VIRGINIA.

In an ordinary year John Garland Pollard, who won the Virginia Democratic primary election by a substantial margin, would be the next Governor of Virginia. This year, however, he faces a real fight against the Insurgent Democratic-Republican coalition candidate, Dr. William Mosley Brown. Because of the political confusion that exists In the Old Dominian the primary election houmed unusual significance.

Mr. Pollard stood against G. Walter Mann and Rosewell Page, but the real contest was hetween Pollard and Mapp. The former stained the nomination by better than a Ontee-to-one vote. He was the State administration candidate and in the presidential election was an active supporter of Gov. Alfred E. Smith. Mapp, the candidate opposed by the State administration, was inclined to beg the so-called Raskobism issue raised by Bishop James Cannon, jr., leader of the balking Democratic group. Had Mapp nominated the campaign of Dr. Brown would have been made more difficult, inasmuch as the platforms of the antiadministration candidate and the insurgent standard bearer bore a certain similarity. The nomination of Mr. Pollard, therefore, akes certain a campaign on clean-cut issues. They will be "Raskobism" vs. party regularty and governmental reform, as sponsored by the Byrd administration.

The significant feature of the primary lies in the general apathy of the regular Democrats, as evidenced in the light vote. Did egular Democrats stay away from the polls ecause they support the reforms instituted y Gov Byrd and believed that the cry raised gainst them by Mr. Mapp was unworthy of potice? Or has Bishop Cannon, as he claims, en able to enroll in the insurgent group ore supporters than the regular Democrats ike to admit? The answer will be forthming in the election.

It is certain that the campaign will be interesting. Dr. Brown is a strong candidate the strongest, perhaps, that a regular Democrat ever has had to face in Virginia. Mr. Pollard, too, will be able to muster great strength, even though he will have to shoulder the errors and shortcomings, such as they are, of the Byrd administration. The amocratic machine in Virginia has always been all-powerful, and there is no reason to believe that it has lost its strength over But the machine has been challenged by Bishop Cannon, and the Republicans, placed upon Philippine sugar. wisely and astutely, have climbed on the entimachine band wagon. The important question involved, so far as national interest s concerned, is whether or not Virginia is to classed hereafter as a "doubtful" State.

BAD PRISON CONDITIONS.

It is to be hoped that Congress will throw no obstacles in the way of the request that President Hoover plans to make for \$5,000,000 appropriation for the improvement of Federal prisons and the expansion of prison facilities. The President determined take such action following the investigaion of the outbreak of prisoners confined to eavenworth Penitentiary. Prison authori ies were unanimous to the effect that over crowding was one of the primary causes of the outbreak, and the investigation that has been carried on since focuses public attenlion on the fact that Federal penal institulions are badly overcrowded. The Atlanta Penitentiary, for example, is housing 120 per pent more prisoners than its normal capacity, and Leavenworth is operating at 87 per cenabove normal capacity. The only relief from overcrowding lies in the construction of addi-

tional prisons and expansion of the old. Federal penitentiaries, however, are little more overcrowded than State institutions. A fecent survey showed that Indiana State prison is housing 79 per cent more than its normal capacity, Pennsylvania Eastern Penifentiary 77 per cent, Nebraska State Penifentiary 61 per cent, and so on down to Washington State Prison, where the percentage above normal is 2.7. Everywhere, with few exceptions prisoners are crowded together in small cells, with antiquated sanitary conveniences and without proper or adequate facilities for recreation. Small wonder that there has been unrest among prison populations and that of recent weeks this arest has expressed itself in riots and breaks

for freedom. The Government should lose no time in bringing up to date its penal system and in roviding ample facilities to care for the ison population, and the States should folow suit. Here and there the States are aking steps to improve conditions. A new and thoroughly modern cell block has recently been opened in Sing Sing. The Kans State Prison is being remodeled and enlarged, In Texas a legislative committee is

conducting an investigation as a result of which reform probably will come, and a similar body in Missouri is considering the governor's recommendation that the prison be remodeled and enlarged.

In the meantime, there is reason to hope that the crime wave presently will pass its peak and begin to recede. So far there is no tangible evidence to this effect, but it is not too much to hope that the future will witness a dwindling prison population. But this hope should not be made an excuse for sitting by without action. The immediate need is for larger prisons and more of them, and it is up to the States and the Government to act.

THE SLIDING SCALE.

The Senate finance committee hearing on the proposed sliding scale of sugar duties revealed that the plan was anything but acceptable to the domestic beet and cane sugar industries. It is generally assumed that the sliding scale would afford adequate tariff protection in case of heavy imports, while in times of lighter imports the scale would be reduced and thus give consumers some benefit. The sliding scale would in effect attempt to stabilize the price of sugar at 6 cents a pound.

The domestic beet and cane industries are either entitled to tariff protection or they are not. No other industry based upon agriculture is asked to accept colorable protec ion that may not materialize, or to have its degree of protection so uncertain as to make it impossible for business to make plans to go ahead. The protective tariff principle looks to the protection of producers, while avoiding unnecessary burdens upon consumers, but the tariff laws enacted on the protective principle have not attempted the impossible feat of fixing duties that can be guaranteed never to impose a burden upon consumers. Any duty that tends to restrict foreign importations in favor of domestic products necessarily prevents the consumer from giving his patronage to cheaper foreign goods.

The domestic sugar industry is on record as proposing to limit importations from the Philippines to 500,000 tons annually. rapid growth of the Philippine sugar industry under unlimited free trade is a deadly menace to the domestic industry. Thus far Congress has not moved toward restricting Philippine imports or subjecting them to a An increase in the sugar tariff, leaving Philippine sugar free of duty, is of course equivalent to giving a premium to the islands at the expense of the home industry. The higher duty tends to destroy all foreign competitors of the Philippines, and if continued long enough will not only close American sugar factories but will transfer the sugar industry to the Philippines.

An analysis of the sliding scale reveals that, based upon the business of the last seven years, it would yield less protection than that already afforded by the present duty. The bulk of foreign sugar, that of Cuba, pays a duty of 1.76 cents a pound. The sliding scale, if it had been in effect during the last seven years, would have resulted in an average duty of only 1.59 cents a pound.

So far as competition with the domestic industry is concerned, the Philippines are as foreign as Cuba. A tariff against Cuba and other foreign countries, no matter how high it is made, will not afford protection to the domestic industry if the Philippines are permitted to send sugar in free of duty, in unlimited quantity.

The prosperity of the Philippine sugar industry and the depression in Cuba are proof that the American sugar industry is not endangered by Cuba but by the Philippines. About half of America's supply must be imported, in any event, duty or no duty. Philippine industry is preparing to furnish all of this, and it can do so if it is to remain the only industry in the world that is permitted to send sugar into this country free of duty, without restriction as to quantity. Thus, neither the sliding scale nor an increased duty will benefit the domestic industry, unless a restriction or a duty is

DON'T SCRAP THE OLYMPIA.

One of America's most historic vessels is in danger of being scrapped for junk. A board of inspection has reported to the Secretary of the Navy that the best interests of the department would be served by removing the Olympia, famous flagship Admiral Dewey in the battle of Manila Bay, from the Navy list. The vessel is no longer of military value, and its only commercial worth would be for scrap. Unless some action is taken to preserve the ship for its historic value it faces destruction.

The Olympia has a dual historic signifiance. It symbolizes the victory of the United States in the Spanish-American War and it is invariably connected with the participation of this country in the World War. It served as the flagship of the American fleet in Russian waters, and after the close of hostilities it transported to America the ody of the Unknown Soldier. Only the eloquence of a poet is needed to give the Olympia a place beside "Old Ironsides" in the eroic traditions of America.

Representative Cochran introduced a bill ast year to make a permanent memorial of the Olympia. He would have the ship pre served and protected at Hains Point or some other location on the Washington water front where all visitors to the National Capi tal may see it. It is understood that the project has the approval of the House naval affairs committee, naval officials, and the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, but the bill has lodged in committee without action. Now that the vessel appear to be in actual danger of scrapping, some committee members are bestirring them-

selves to head off the move. The United States is too careless with its bjects of historic interest. In this period when the Government is fostering development of shipping, it is particularly appropriate that one of the most famous vessels that ever flew the American flag should be preserved. Only a nation devoid of sentiment and pride in the achievements of the past could permit scrapping of the Olympia.

OVERCROWDED CITIES.

For five years Clarence Arthur Perry, of the Russell Sage Foundation, has been study-

ing schemes to make the great cities of America more satisfactory places in which to live. The remedy which he proposes is a return to the peace and composure of the village, a breaking up of the great overgrown metropolises into a series of selfsufficient units. Under a system of regional arrangement each "town" within the city would have its own schools, shops and parks. Each unit would be connected with the others by arterial highways, but these highways would skirt, and not cross, the various communities. Through traffic on the streets within each neighborhood would be discouraged, thus affording safety for children and quiet surroundings.

There is little new in the proposal. Mr. Perry has merely amplified an idea which is already being carried out in many cities. The present tendency toward suburban homes is based on essentially the same principle. Apparently Mr. Perry would carry the idea of suburban communities into the heart of the great cities. If this is its purpose the plar may prove impractical. At any rate it is adapted more to the development of new urban areas than to old ones where lanes of traffic, property values, &c., are rigdly fixed It is not easy to imagine, for example, any uccessful regional rearrangement of Manhattan into quiet, self-contained communities of 5,000 to 6,000 inhabitants each.

This is not the first indication of revolt against continued concentration of population in small metropolitan areas. Other investigators have concluded that there is a saturation point in city growth. Beyond that point the high cost of overcoming traffic congestion and restoring convenient conditions by artificial means makes business operations uneconomical. If this view is correct, there will be a tendency to hold cities down to a moderate size. In the past there has been too much building without thought of what the ultimate conditions would be. People are now beginning to demand comfort, quiet and healthful surroundings. It is not likely that the next 50 years will witness the same thoughtless concentration of urban population that has characterized the past half century. Economy will demand better organized communities.

London physicians assert that music is a health aid. Yes, many a man has sprung from a sick bed to get the saxophone player

Andrew M'Whyte, of Glasgow, is walking around the world on a bet. Our bet is that he's walking barefooted.

Pennsylvania colleges and universities graduated nearly 9,000 students last June. Bosses' daughters beware!

Strange that Wall street should have bocome perturbed over an invasion of monkeys.

THE ATECA CASE

From the Wall Street Journal.

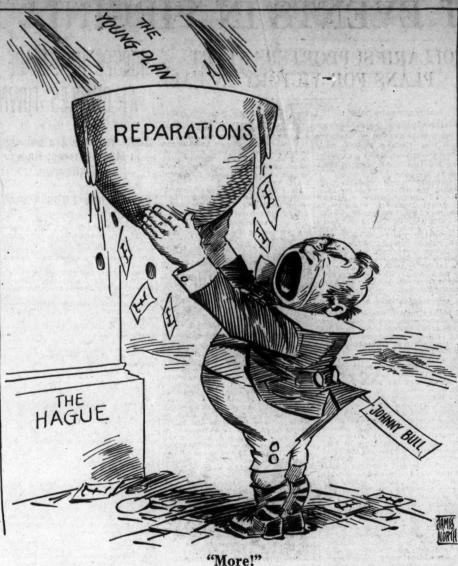
In the past week a justice of the Supreme Court of New York dismissed a suit in which the plaintiff, a Mexican bank, had attached \$180,000 of money belonging to the defendant, Salvador Ateca. There would be nothing for comment in this but for the fact the suit is a part of a proceeding in which both the Mexican and United States governments were active participants. The two governments ran true to form. Mexico acted with its usual bad faith and duplicity; the United States again was quick to give a proof of its "good will." It gave the proof, but at the cost of serious injustice to an innocent individual, a citizen of a third country.

Salvador Ateca, who was born in Spain, has for years been in business in northern Mexico and is well known on this side of the border, where he also has been in business and where he enjoys a good reputation. Being a man of wealth he was the object of forced levies by both parties to the recent revolution. Tiring of this he went to El Paso, and later, as he claims, was notified that he was subject to the Spanish quota and must leave the country. He claimed to be a naturalized Mexican, but as the Mexican authorities, for their own purposes, repudiated his naturalization there was nothing for him but to leave. So gathering up his ready cash and securities, and accompanied by his attorney and a special immigration agent, he, with his wife and three young children, came to New York to sail for Spain.

But it became known that he was carrying \$740,000 with him, so Mexico acted promptly At its behest the United States caused his arrest a few minutes after he had entered a hotel in New York. The money was taken from him and impounded. He was held a prisoner for over 40 days without the privilege of giving bail, while giving Mexico time to show cause for extraditing him to hat country. As if to make sure of the job he was also arrested on a charge of conspiracy to violate the immigration laws of the United States, notwithstanding the fact that he was returning to Spain and an agent of this Government had accompanied him from El Paso to see that he did depart. Later, also, a Mexican bank brought a civil suit, claiming about \$168,000 of the money

that had been impounded. The case does not make agreeable reading. It does not please the American idea of liberty and justice to see our Government acting solely on the word of such a govern ment as Mexico and, on the "shoot first and talk afterward" idea, jail a man and hold him without bail. It is gratifying, however, to know that justice is dispensed in our courts. Mexico did not show any grounds or extraditing the man and he was released. Official Washington also seems to have at last realized that it had burned its fingers in attempting to pull a \$740,000 chestnut out of the fire for Mexico. The immigration conspiracy charges appear to have been indefinitely postponed. The dismissal of the attachment in the State court seems the end of this sorry mess.

But perhaps it is not the end. We have heaped indignity upon a Spanish citizen. International comity would be no answer in a case like this, and neither is Mexican "good will" worth the price of offending another power, or of injustice to an individual.



PRESS COMMENT.

Not Too Big. Los Angeles Times: "The popular sentiment is that these food mergers should not get to big to digest.

One-Half of One. Philadelphia Inquirer: When a mo torist gets full of alcohol he's only one-half of 1 per cent driver.

And Take Three Hours Osborn Enterprise: Not that we are lowbrow, but we do wish folks would

get back to eating dinner at noon. South Bend Tribune: The officeseekers apparently thought that Con-

gress had voted for Federal farm Fight for It. Indianapolis News: The United

States may yet have to take a club and command some respect for the It's Coming.
Minneapolis Journal: We may be

reading how an airplane made a left turn, contrary to all air traffic rules, and went directly through the gas Look 'Em Up.

Louisville Courier-Journal: A thorough knowledge of the geography of the world may be gotten by looking up the nations that are now protesting against the Hawley-Sm

Why, Indeed. Terre Haute Tribune: What puzzles mere man is this: Why spend \$2.98 for a pair of hose that are to all pression that the wearer hasn't any

Means the Same.

low much better they do some things in Canadian politics than we do. Take note how the mayor of Quebec says the premier is "saving of the truth."

Philadelphia Inquirer: Watch your step if you go to Russia. A group of American business and professional men, with their wives and families, who are visiting the land of th Soviet, have been officially cautioned against flaunting the manners and customs of the bourgeoisie in the eyes of the proletariat. The women mus take no silks or other finery, no eveing gowns, with them, the men must leave behind top hats, canes and din-

Yet the common report is that the resent rulers of Russia—for there are rulers even under a Soviet dispensation-do themselves fairly well. There are evidences of luxury in the fine government buildings and in the palaces of the slaughtered czar. one hears of Stalin or Zinovieff or Chicherin enduring unpalatable hardships. Still, in a country where all classes have been abolished by decret obviously will not do for any foreigner to put on social war paint It may be just as well for these Americans to refrain if they wish to catch

IUST FOLKS By EDGAR A. GUEST

A GOLFER'S VERSION. (With apologies to the late Joyce think that I shall never see tougher hazard than a tree. A tree o'er which my ball must fly

A tree which stands that green to And makes the shot extremely hard. A tree whose leafy arms extend

If on the green it is to lie.

While angry golfers rave and swear. Who can not even miss a tree. (Copyright, 1929.)

Why Blame the Sheep for Leaving If You Let the Grass Die? By ROBERT QUILLEN

N all parts of the United States, clergymen complain that the people are losing interest in religion. Some of them blame motion pictures, automobiles, prosperity and

he public prints that foster a spirit of rebellion and doubt. Others think the church itself at fault in failing to recognize the eed of a new religion that will solve the problems of a modern world. Both are tricked by superficial logic.

One says: "People go to the movies instead of attending church; herefore the church is being killed by the movies.' The other says: "The people are quitting the church to run after

new things; therefore they desire a new religion." The first observes an effect and thinks it a cause: the other would vercome opposition by joining it.

If a man goes to a pool room at night to escape a wife who makes home unpleasant, is the pool room killing his home?

If his wife makes home unpleasant and he goes to a pool room, does it follow that his home can be saved by buying a pool table? That is absurd logic. If the wife causes the trouble, the obvious

olution of the problem is to correct the faults of the wife. If the people desert the church, the obvious explanation is that the church no longer gives them what they want.

If the church had remained unchanged, it would be reasonable to uppose that the people had deserted it because of some fault in themselves.

But since the church itself changed, and desertion followed, it is obvious that the change caused the desertion

In what particular did the church change? Clergymen quit preaching the old-time religion and tried to compete with modern entertainments.

Scoff if you will, but the fact remains that the common people are soul hungry. Life does not satisfy them; they must fill their hours with a

leverish search for entertainment to avoid the fears and doubts that assail them in quiet solitude. Their inborn capacity for religion keeps them forever hungering for a faith, and explanation of things and an assurance that men are

not adrift in a godless world, They yearn to believe. They want something solid under foot.

They wish to be taught. And they stay away from church because scientific lectures, discus-

their soul hunger or give them a faith to live by. It is nonsense to say they will not accept the old religion. The

american people will accept anything that is preached with conviction. The truth is they have little opportunity to hear the old-time eligion, and the little they hear is preached without logic or elo-

quence or sincerity sufficient to carry conviction. A salesman can't sell an article unless he is sold on it himself And if he offers it with apologies, or offers an imitation or a substitute, he has only himself to blame if he doesn't make a sale.

HIGH COST OF BOOKS. "НОВО." The term "hobo" is believed to have originated in the Western part of the United States a decade or two after This is the explanation of the high ices that prevail in the literary business. When we buy a novel for the Civil War. It became common af-ter 1890. In the Contemporary Re-\$2.50, we are paying perhaps a dollar as an indemnity to publishers and view for August, 1891, a writer said: ooksellers for not buying their other novels, observes the New Republic. copies of a travel book that are bookstore. We are paying the pubwidely advertised biography that are now gathering dust in his warehouse, before being "remaindered" for thirty cents apiece. We are paying for the ineffectiveness of his advertising. We are paying a bounty for the publication of the good books that nobody

buys, the immature novels that nobody buys, and the failures of authors who are trying vainly to repeat
themselves. We are paying an excessive price for our novel because the
literary business. like the show busiliterary business, like the show business, is largely a game of chance. day are rather on the side of the old-fashioned publishers still predomnated, I am told that the odds were

nearly even. A book was quite as apt "The word (hobo) is entered in the dictionaries as of uncertain etymology. The following story of its origin is vouched for by a relative of mine who was working on the Oregon Short Line Railroad in the 1880s. The mail carriers on the Oregon Short Line used the call 'Ho, boyl' when they were delivering mail. Gradually these men came to be called 'Hohova'. Then those came to be called 'Hohova'. Then those the called 'Hohova'. Then those the called 'Hohova'. Then those the called 'Hohova'. of the larger firms were on the edge of insolvency. The situation has changed since then; even the "averis a mildly profitable venture, and its merely by issuing twice as many volumes. And so the number of duil books, of useless books, of books that are a drain on the business as a whole, has dangerously increased.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

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Greedy and Heartless Physicians De

To the Editor of The Post—Sirs What Mr. Robert O. Jones states in his letter published in The Post regarding the medical profession may be trul and correct in the State of Washington, but he evidently is unfamiliar with the practice of certain supposedly reputable physicians of the City

of Washington An attempt is being made in Washprofession, completely ignoring the recognized semihumanitarian feature of the profession. The writer of this letter has been advised of a Washing-ton physician summoned to relieve a man's suffering, refusing even to see the patient until paid in advance, although the man's groaning with pain in an adjoining room was plainly

We have many reputable physicians who have declined membership in the physicians' credit organization. Con-A practicing physician, in his eager-ness for dollars disgracing a time-honored profession, should be disbarred from practice. HARRY J. JENKINS.

Suggests That Newspapers Print dividuals Could Fill Out and Save Time.

While reading "Framing Census Ques-tions" in today's Post, it has occurred to me that the great newspapers could be used to great advantage in assisting in distributing the questionnaires to every home in the United States, where the occupant could carefully study and in his own way respond to

When this was done, the enumercollect these, and thereby save time.

e paid, while the enumerators would also be paid their pro rata fee for col-lecting the filled-out papers containing the data. I do not know whether this plan would coordinate with the ideas of the politicians but I do helieve that it would produce quick

dentical with that printed by Uncle papers for several days, and instructions given as to how to fill it out. This being done, all that the enumerator would have to do would be to wisit the home, office or business of the signer and collect the paper, checking it to see that it was properly filled in.

D. P. MOORE. OMNIBUS' CENTENARY.

People in London, England, may ppearance of the omnibus on city's streets, says the Toronto Mail and Empire. Citizens of Paris, other than "soldiers, lackeys, pages and livery servants," could travel in pubvehicles of the kind as long ago as 1662. Citizens of London did not have the advantage of like means of transportation until 1829. In April of that year one George Shillibeer an-nounced publicly that he was building two omnibuses to ply on the streets of London and on July 4 these two conveyances ran for the first time between Paddington and the Bank of England and carried passengers at the rate of one shilling a head for the trip between those

drawn by three horses, harnessed breast, and carried 22 persons, all nside. Each vehicle had the word "omnibus" painted in large letters on each of its sides and on the panels between the windows dismidst of which were shown the names of the vehicles places of call. Within nine months Shillibeer had twelve of these omnibuses running on the streets of London. Later his successors in the business reduced omnibuses drawn by two instead of three horses, and accommodating twelve passengers. In 1851, to cope with the increased traffic, some omnibuses began to carry passengers on the roof. On these omnibuses paslegs dangling over the sides. This practice led to the introduction of the "knifeboard" omnibuses, which were succeeded by vehicles with what was called "the garden seat" on their roofs. Finally, in 1911, the last of the horse-drawn omnibuses in Lon-don were superseded by motor-driven machines.

REVIVE CROQUET.

One attractive feature of croquet that it is almost impossible to lose a "The tramp's name for himself is Review. If this fact is ever generally Hobo, plural Hoboes." The plural is realized, there will be a huge movement out the "e." "The tramp," said the croquet links, or courts, or whatever Popular Science Journal in 1896, "can the correct name is. The extreme fascarcely be distinguished from the dyed-in-the-wool hobo."

How the term originated is one of the unsolved puzzies of American etymology. Many theories have been ad
life unsatisfactory.

vanced to explain its origin. The fol-lowing explanation was offered in 1928 country seems to be on the verge of by Herman Gaul, a Chicago delegate a great croquet revival. So far, the to the International Convention of revival has not been able to get Hobos at Minneapolis:

sections of the West they were referred to as just boys. Then, to distinguish them from other workers the name of one of their tools, the hoe, was applied to them and they became hoe-boys. From that it was only one step to 'ho-boes.' This theory is improbable. It is more likely that the term arose from the familiar and friendly salutation of the road, 'Ho, Boy,' which is a corruption of 'Hello, Boy.''

The following statement by H. R. Jeffrey, of Delhi, Iowa, was published in 'Dialect Notes' in 1920:

"The word (hobo) is entered in the dictionaries as of uncertain etymology. companies took a hand, and humane societies became interested when it was found that family pets were

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Fine Payment by Mr. Meftah's Chauffeur Discussed.

M INISTER MEFTAH, of Persia, has made a "beau geste" in waiving dimplotic immunity and allowing the local police court on a charge of speeding. Needless to say, omatic circles are much stirred about it, and the minister's aduct is receiving the conversational importance formerly accorded to the social status of Mrs. Gann.

olle is mentioned in the Diplonatic Corps, all those within earshot sit up with the alertness of King Charles' spaniels. Just whisper "rats" to a King Charles paniel and watch his long, silky cars. They will begin to flap and curl gently at the corners. Gradnally they will twitch with neryous energy, while the dog's nose wrinkles excitedly.

Diplomats in general feel very litterly toward the Capital police. Whether they are right or wrong and a disinterested survey would indicate that there is mething to be said on both sides the question of diplomatic immunity while driving a car is beming an increasingly serious one. The State Department is upset about it; the embassies and gations are much concerned, and even the police are becoming a little sensitive.

Ing a little sensitive.

A certain cautious quality is creeping into their method of handling auch cases. One begins to see that the form of the local section of the local secti

ver. saved him from any caustic comment.

Reviewing the many unfortunate contacts between the Capital police and the Diplomatic Corps recently, and the property of the their representative has been an the wrong. On the other hand, hey feel the glaring injustice which hey believe has been wrought, among the cases recalled yesterday, but which space does not permit to a detailed at length here, are those of rince Bibesco, former Roumanian finister: Baron Van Der Elst, of Belium; the son of Former Minister imiddy, of the Irish Free State; Countillo Macchi di Cellere, of the Italian Embassy; Baron de Cartier de Marchanne, former Belgian Ambassador; Itienne Lardy, Counselor of the Swissegation; Count Alberto Marchetti. Jounselor of the Italian Embassy; Gon Carlos Mantilla, Ecuadorean atache; Jules Henri, First Secretary of the French Embassy; John Bryn, son of the former Norwegian Minister; Bemal Djenany Bey, Second Secreary of the Turkish Embassy, and aumerous others

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Considering all these encounters, it small wonder that diplomats rinkle their noses and waggle their ris (figuratively, if not literally) henever some inadvertent remark is ade in their presence about modern leans of transportation. And we are it referring to airplanes—in which is of the diplomats just mentioned is of the diplomats just mentioned is an unfortunate debut not long

President to Entertain Col. C. A. Lindbergh.

The President and Mrs. Hoover will entertain Col. and Mrs. Charles A. indbergh over the week-end at the residential fishing camp near Rapisidential fishing camp near and Va.

Tol. Lindbergh called at the White case yesterday to pay his respects the President, en route to Bolling and to hop off for New York, and ceived the invitation.

Mrs. Hoover has just returned from a camp, where she remained several tys with her son after the President of returned to town.

Mr. Louis G. Dreyfus, United States Consul General at Naples, sailed last right from New York on the Presi-

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MRS. CHARLES R. SANDERSON, wife of Col. Sanderson. They have recently moved to the Capital from Quantico and are making their home at 2320 Tracy Place.

Miss Betty Baldwin, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Theodore A. Baldwin, of New York, has gone to Saratoga with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Forrester, whose guest she will be over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. William North Sturdevant are again in Haven, Me. Mrs. Sturdevant has been in town for several days, but will be in Maine for the remainder of the season.

Mrs. James C. Frazer

To Entertain Envoy. Among those who will entertain at the Annapolis Roads Beach and Tennis Club this evening is Mrs. James Carroll Frazer, who will have as her guests the Minister of Switzerland, Mr. Marc Peter. Col. and Mrs. Arthur O'Brien, Miss Katharine Judge, Mrs. Pendelson Mayo and Mr. John Davidge.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Guider, the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hogan, and Mrs. and Mrs. Nelson T. Hartson, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Doheny at their home in Beveriy Hills, Calif. They will be guests aboard Mr. Doheny's yacht, the Casiana, on a cruise to Honolulu.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Mallan are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith at their cottage in Cape May, N. J., for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman J. Greene entertained at dinner at the Cariton last evening, when his guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ellegood, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Recliffe and Mr. J.

Hrostoski.
Mr. and Mrs. Ellegood recently re-

Mme. Lundh, wife of the Coun of the Legation of Norway, was an

The Assistant Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy, Lieut. Rafael Alfonso y Garcia, and Senora de Al-fonso have returned to Washington after passing nearly a year's leave of absence in Cuba. They have taken a house at 2800 Thirteenth street.

Naval Official Back

Today From West Coast. The Assistant Secretary of the Navy.
Mr. Ernest Jahncke, will arrive today
by plane from the West Coast. He
will be accompanied by his daughter,
Miss Adele Townsend Jahncke, who
will pass a short time with her father
in his apartment at the Wardman
Park Hotel.

Mrs. James Ellwood Jones is passing several days at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Heller have returned after a visit of several weeks at Bedford Springs, Pa., and Ellborn, N. J.

Mrs. Charles Trueman Lanham who, with her young daughter, Shirley, has been visiting her parents Col. and Mrs. Nelson Capen, of 4415 Seventeenth street, sailed Tuesday to join Lieut. Lanham at Fort Clayton. Canal Zone.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Simpson are passing a short time at the Wardman Park Hotel. They have with them their children, Betsy and Frances, who recently returned from camp. They later will go to their summer home in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Harris Wallace will sail for Europe tomorrow.

Mrs. Paul H. Bastedo, of Washturned from a two weeks trip land through the Blue Ridge Mountains and to Atlantic City.

Mme. Lundh, wife of the Counselor of the Leating of Normal was appeared as a mong recent arrivals at the

Supper Party, At Egyptian Legation, Gay

Return of Minister Is Signal for Renewal of Activities.

After a period of darkness and quiet in Europe, the Egyptian Legation was again the scene of a gay supper last evening, when a number of guests gathered to make the acquaintance of M. Sharawi, brother of Mme. Samy,

Dr. and Mrs. Maphis Hosts at Colonnade Club.

At the Colonnade Club on Monday evening Dr. and Mrs. Charles Glimore Maphis gave a reception to the members of the Institute of Public Affairs. Assisting Dr. and Mrs. Maphis were Mr. John Lloyd Newcomb, assistant to the president of the University of Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. McIntire, Mr. and Mrs. Federick Scott, Mrs. Robert Whitney Impirie, Mrs. Francis D. Merchant and Miss Evelyn E. S. Weems.

Mrs. A. E. Phillips is passing a few days at the Wardman Park Hotel before returning to her summer cot-tage at Ogunquit, Me., where she will pass the remainder of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Randolph. of Estonville, entertained at tea on Tuesday Dr. and Mrs. Charles G. Maphis. Among those attending were the following guests of the Institute of Public Affairs: Mr. Alfred Dennis, Maj. LeRoy Hodges, Dr. Victor Rosewater, Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Way, Dr. and Mrs. Charles G. Dr. and Mrs. Charles G. Dr. and Mrs. Charles G. Dr. Henry W. McLaughlin, Dr. E. C. Branson, Mr. and Mrs. George Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Boocock, Madam Frances Peralta, Mr. Cornelius H. Pugsley, Mr. Chester D. Pugsley, Dr. C. E. Alfred, Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Mointire, Dr. Hugh Fuller, Miss Evelyn S. Weems, Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Mointire, Dr. Hugh Fuller, Miss Evelyn S. Weems, Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Mointire, Dr. Hugh Fuller, Miss Evelyn S. Weems, Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Mointire, Or. Hugh Fuller, Miss Evelyn S. Weems, Mr. and Mrs. Hughen, Mr. and Mrs. R. Montgomery Bird, Dr. and Mrs. James C. Bardin, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Gee, Miss Mary Carpenter, Miss Winifred Mallon, Mr. Vern Haig, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Rinehart, Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie and Mrs. Francis D. Merchant.

turned after three years at Honolulu, and Mrs. Whitton are at the Martinique, after an extensive automobile tour through the West. Lieut Whitton is to be stationed here in the office of the Chief of the Air Service.

Traveling In Canada



MRS. ELMER W. SNYDER,

who before her recent marriage in Standing Stone, Pa., was Miss Helen Wrexaville Fassett. After a wedding trip in Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Synder will reside in Rochester, N. Y.

Saturday for Virginia, where she will attend a house party.

Capt. E. S. Brashears Returns From California. Capt. and Mrs. Edward S. Brashears and their daughter, Miss Mildred Brashears, have returned from Cali-fornia and the Canadian Rockies. Ensign George D. Sullivan, of the U. S. S. Richmond, is the guest of Capt. Brashears.

Lieut. Comdr. George R. Pond has come from New York and is passing a short time at the Carlton.

Mr. William Rowland and Mr. R. J. Kirkpatrick, of Warrenton, Va., also are passing a few days at the Carlton. Others from Virginia are Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bogert, who have come from their home at Keswick to pass a short time at the hotel.

Miss Adeline Porter left yesterday for Atlantic City, where she will be the guest of Mrs. Betty Edson at the Hotel Deruis.

Mrs. Ethleen Smithson has returned after spending some time in New York City with her brother.

The Chevy Chase Branch of the National League of American Pen Women will hold its monthly meet-

Cup Regatta To Be Social Event in Fall

Debutantes to Dispense Refreshments Aboard Navy's Entrant.

One of the most interesting sporting and social events of the fall leason will be the President's Cup Regata on the Potomac River on September 13 and 14. Debutantes will add to the gay scene. On board the Navy's entrant they will serve retreshments to distinguished guests. Among those who will asist are Miss Mary Bradley. Miss Rebecca Davidson, Miss Jeanette Hume. Miss Margaret Pilson, Miss Elizabeth Dunlop, Miss Fannie Dial, Miss Dorothy Dial, Miss Lalia Lynn, Miss Carroli Henderson and Miss Mary Henry.

The Secretary of War, Mr. James W Good, was a luncheon guest on the Willard roof yesterday.

The Ambassador of Chile, Senor Don Carlos Davila, who is in Los Angeles, will return to Washington August 20.

The Minister of Venezuela, Senor Dr. Don Carlos F. Grisanti, and his two younger daughters, who have been on a motor trip in New York and Pennsylvania, are now en route to New York City to meet Senora de Grisanti. Senorita Carmen Grisanti and Senorita Maria Luisa Grisanti who are expected to arrive from Europe Saturday on board the Pennland. They have been abroad about two months, passing most of the time in Paris.

Representative Andrew J. Monta-gue, of Virginia, and Mrs. Montague have left for a vacation in Europe, salling last night on board the Presi-dent Harding from New York.

Representative Tinkham

Sails for Europe.

Representative George Holden Tink-ham sailed yesterday on the Berengaria for Europe to pass several weeks. Mr. Alexander P. Moore, American Ambassador to Peru, has returned to New York after passing some time in Washington, and is staying at the Ambassador.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lloyd Aspinwall are in New York, where they are stay-ing at 14 East Sixtleth street.

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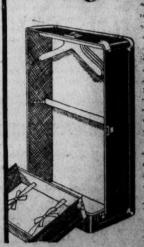
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DEMOCRACY'S FIGHT FOR VIRGINIA.

In an ordinary year John Garland Pollard, who won the Virginia Democratic primary election by a substantial margin, would be the next Governor of Virginia. This year, however, he faces a real fight against the Insurgent Democratic-Republican coalition candidate, Dr. William Mosley Brown. Because of the political confusion that exists In the Old Dominian the primary election assumed unusual significance.

Mr. Pollard stood against G. Walter Mapp and Rosewell Page, but the real contest was between Pollard and Mapp. The former obtained the nomination by better than a three-to-one vote. He was the State administration candidate and in the presidential election was an active supporter of Gov. Alfred E. Smith. Mapp, the candidate opposed by the State administration, was inclined to beg the so-called Raskobism issue raised by Bishop James Cannon, jr., leader of the balking Democratic group. Had Mapp heen nominated the campaign of Dr. Brown would have been made more difficult, inasmuch as the platforms of the antiadministration candidate and the insurgent standard bearer bore a certain similarity. The nomination of Mr. Pollard, therefore, makes certain a campaign on clean-cut issues. They will be "Raskobism" vs. party regularty and governmental reform, as sponsored by the Byrd administration.

The significant feature of the primary lies in the general apathy of the regular Democrats, as evidenced in the light vote. Did tegular Democrats stay away from the polls because they support the reforms instituted by Gov Byrd and believed that the cry raised against them by Mr. Mapp was unworthy of otice? Or has Bishop Cannon, as he claims, seen able to enroll in the insurgent group ore supporters than the regular Democrats Mke to admit? The answer will be forthcoming in the election.

It is certain that the campaign will be interesting. Dr. Brown is a strong candidate the strongest, perhaps, that a regular mocrat ever has had to face in Virginia. Mr. Pollard, too, will be able to muster great strength, even though he will have to houlder the errors and shortcomings, such as they are, of the Byrd administration. The Democratic machine in Virginia has always ean all-powerful, and there is no reason to believe that it has lost its strength over pight. But the machine has been challenged Bishop Cannon, and the Republicans, visely and astutely, have climbed on the Intimachine band wagon. The important question involved, so far as national interest s concerned, is whether or not Virginia is to be classed hereafter as a "doubtful" State.

BAD PRISON CONDITIONS.

It is to be hoped that Congress will throw no obstacles in the way of the request that President Hoover plans to make for a 35.000.000 appropriation for the improve ment of Federal prisons and the expansion of prison facilities. The President determined to take such action following the investigation of the outbreak of prisoners confined to eavenworth Penitentiary. Prison authoriies were unanimous to the effect that overrowding was one of the primary causes of the outbreak, and the investigation that has been carried on since focuses public attenlion on the fact that Federal penal institu lions are badly overcrowded. The Atlanta Penitentiary, for example, is housing 120 per pent more prisoners than its normal capacity, and Leavenworth is operating at 87 per cent above normal capacity. The only relief from overcrowding lies in the construction of additional prisons and expansion of the old.

Federal penitentiaries, however, are little more overcrowded than State institutions. A fecent survey showed that Indiana State prison is housing 79 per cent more than its normal capacity, Pennsylvania Eastern Penifentiary 77 per cent, Nebraska State Peni-Centiary 61 per cent, and so on down to Washington State Prison, where the percentage above normal is 2.7. Everywhere, with few exceptions prisoners are crowded together in small cells, with antiquated saniary conveniences and without proper or adeuate facilities for recreation. Small wonder hat there has been unrest among prison opulations and that of recent weeks this nrest has expressed itself in riots and breaks

The Government should lose no time in bringing up to date its penal system and in roviding ample facilities to care for the rison population, and the States should follow suit. Here and there the States are taking steps to improve conditions. A new and thoroughly modern cell/block has recently been opened in Sing Sing. The Kan-State Prison is being remodeled and enlarged. In Texas a legislative committee is

which reform probably will come, and a similar body in Missouri is considering the governor's recommendation that the prison be remodeled and enlarged.

In the meantime, there is reason to hope that the crime wave presently will pass its peak and begin to recede. So far there is no tangible evidence to this effect, but it is not too much to hope that the future will witness a dwindling prison population. But this hope should not be made an excuse for sitting by without action. The immediate need is for larger prisons and more of them, and it is up to the States and the Government to act.

THE SLIDING SCALE.

The Senate finance committee hearing on the proposed sliding scale of sugar duties revealed that the plan was anything but acceptable to the domestic beet and cane sugar industries. It is generally assumed that the sliding scale would afford adequate tariff protection in case of heavy imports, while in times of lighter imports the scale would be reduced and thus give consumers some benefit. The sliding scale would in effect attempt to stabilize the price of sugar at 6 ents a pound.

The domestic beet and cane industries are either entitled to tariff protection or they are not. No other industry based upon agriculture is asked to accept colorable protection that may not materialize, or to have its degree of protection so uncertain as to make it impossible for business to make plans to go ahead. The protective tariff principle looks to the protection of producers, while avoiding unnecessary burdens upon consumers, but the tariff laws enacted on the protective principle have not attempted the impossible feat of fixing duties that can be guaranteed never to impose a burden upon consumers. Any duty that tends to restrict foreign importations in favor of domestic products necessarily prevents the consumer from giving his patronage to cheaper foreign goods.

The domestic sugar industry is on record as proposing to limit importations from the Philippines to 500,000 tons annually. The rapid growth of the Philippine sugar industry under unlimited free trade is a deadly menace to the domestic industry. Thus far Congress has not moved toward restricting Philippine imports or subjecting them to a duty. An increase in the sugar tariff, leaving Philippine sugar free of duty, is of course equivalent to giving a premium to the islands at the expense of the home industry The higher duty tends to destroy all foreign competitors of the Philippines, and if continued long enough will not only close American sugar factories but will transfer the sugar industry to the Philippines.

An analysis of the sliding scale reveals that, based upon the business of the last seven years, it would yield less protection than that already afforded by the present duty. The bulk of foreign sugar, that of Cuba, pays a duty of 1.76 cents a pound. The sliding scale, if it had been in effect during the last seven years, would have re sulted in an average duty of only 1.59 cents

So far as competition with the domestic industry is concerned, the Philippines are as foreign as Cuba. A tariff against Cuba and other foreign countries, no matter how high it is made, will not afford protection to the domestic industry if the Philippines are permitted to send sugar in free of duty in unlimited quantity.

The prosperity of the Philippine sugar industry and the depression in Cuba are proof that the American sugar industry is not endangered by Cuba but by the Philippines. About half of America's supply must be im ported, in any event, duty or no duty. The Philippine industry is preparing to furnish all of this, and it can do so if it is to re main the only industry in the world that is permitted to send sugar into this country free of duty, without restriction as to quan tity. Thus, neither the sliding scale nor an increased duty will benefit the domestic industry, unless a restriction or a duty is placed upon Philippine sugar.

DON'T SCRAP THE OLYMPIA.

One of America's most historic vessels in in danger of being scrapped for junk. poard of inspection has reported to the Secretary of the Navy that the best interests of the department would be served by re noving the Olympia, famous flagship of Admiral Dewey in the battle of Manila Bay, from the Navy list. The vessel is no longer of military value, and its only commercia worth would be for scrap. Unless some action is taken to preserve the ship for its historic value it faces destruction.

The Olympia has a dual historic signifiance. It symbolizes the victory of the United States in the Spanish-American War, and it is invariably connected with the participation of this country in the World War. It served as the flagship of the American fleet in Russian waters, and after the close of hostilities it transported to America the body of the Unknown Soldier. Only the eloquence of a poet is needed to give the Olympia a place beside "Old Ironsides" in the peroic traditions of America.

Representative Cochran introduced a bill ast year to make a permanent memorial of the Olympia. He would have the ship presome other location on the Washington water front where all visitors to the National Capiproject has the approval of the House naval affairs committee, naval officials, and the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, but the bill has lodged in committee without action. Now that the vessel appears to be in actual danger of scrapping, some committee members are bestirring themelves to head off the move.

The United States is too careless with its objects of historic interest. In this period when the Government is fostering development of shipping, it is particularly appropriate that one of the most famous vessels that ever flew the American flag should be preserved. Only a nation devoid of sentiment and pride in the achievements of the past could permit scrapping of the Olympia.

OVERCROWDED CITIES.

For five years Clarence Arthur Perry, of the Russell Sage Foundation, has been study-

America more satisfactory places in which to live. The remedy which he proposes is a return to the peace and composure of the village, a breaking up of the great overgrown metropolises into a series of selfsufficient units. Under a system of regional arrangement each "town" within the city would have its own schools, shops and parks. Each unit would be connected with the others by arterial highways, but these highways would skirt, and not cross, the various communities. Through traffic on the streets

within each neighborhood would be dis-

couraged, thus affording safety for children

and quiet surroundings. There is little new in the proposal. Mr. Perry has merely amplified an idea which is already being carried out in many cities. The present tendency toward suburban homes is based on essentially the same principle. Apparently Mr. Perry would carry the idea of great cities. If this is its purpose the plar may prove impractical. At any rate it h adapted more to the development of new urban areas than to old ones where lanes o traffic, property values, &c., are rigdly fixed It is not easy to imagine, for example, any successful regional rearrangement of Man hattan into quiet, self-contained communities of 5,000 to 6,000 inhabitants each.

This is not the first indication of revolt against continued concentration of population n small metropolitan areas. Other investigators have concluded that there is a satura tion point in city growth. Beyond that point the high cost of overcoming traffic congestion and restoring convenient conditions by artificial means makes business operations uneconomical. If this view is correct, there will be a tendency to hold cities down to a moderate size. In the past there has been too much building without thought of what the ultimate conditions would be. People are now beginning to demand comfort, quiet and healthful surroundings. It is not likely that the next 50 years will witness the same houghtless concentration of urban population that has characterized the past half century. Economy will demand better organized

London physicians assert that music is nealth aid. Yes, many a man has sprung from a sick bed to get the saxophone player next door.

Andrew M'Whyte, of Glasgow, is walking around the world on a bet. Our bet is that he's walking barefooted.

Pennsylvania colleges and universities graduated nearly 9,000 students last June. Bosses' daughters beware!

Strange that Wall street should have bo come perturbed over an invasion of monkeys.

THE ATECA CASE

From the Wall Street Journal.

In the past week a justice of the Supreme Court of New York dismissed a suit in which the plaintiff, a Mexican bank, had attached \$180,000 of money belonging to the defendant, Salvador Ateca. There would be nothing for comment in this but for the fact the suit is a part of a proceeding in which both the Mexican and United States governments were active participants. The two governments ran true to form. Mexico acted with its usual bad faith and duplicity; the United States again was quick to give a proof of its "good will." It gave the proof, but at the cost of serious injustice to an innocent individual, a citizen of a third country.

Salvador Ateca, who was born in Spain, has for years been in business in northern Mexico and is well known on this side of the border, where he also has been in business and where he enjoys a good reputation. Being a man of wealth he was the object of revolution. Tiring of this he went to El Paso, and later, as he claims, was notified that he was subject to the Spanish quota and must leave the country. He claimed to be a naturalized Mexican, but as the Mexican authorities, for their own purposes, repudiated his naturalization there was nothing for him but to leave. So gathering up his ready cash and securities, and accompanied by his attorney and a special immigration agent. he, with his wife and three young children, came to New York to sail for Spain.

But it became known that he was carrying \$740,000 with him, so Mexico acted promptly. At its behest the United States caused his arrest a few minutes after he had entered a hotel in New York. The money was taken from him and impounded. He was held a prisoner for over 40 days without the privilege of giving bail, while giving Mexico ime to show cause for extraditing him to that country. As if to make sure of the job he was also arrested on a charge of conthe United States, notwithstanding the fact that he was returning to Spain and an agent of this Government had accompanied him from El Paso to see that he did depart. Later, also, a Mexican bank brought a civil suit, claiming about \$168,000 of the money that had been impounded.

The case does not make agreeable reading. It does not please the American idea of liberty and justice to see our Government acting solely on the word of such a government as Mexico and, on the "shoot first and talk afterward" idea, jail a man and hold him without bail. It is gratifying, however, to know that justice is dispensed in our courts. Mexico did not show any grounds for extraditing the man and he was released. Official Washington also seems to have at last realized that it had burned its fingers in attempting to pull a \$740,000 chestnut out of the fire for Mexico. The immigration conspiracy charges appear to have been indefinitely postponed. The dismissal of the attachment in the State court seems the end of this sorry mess.

heaped indignity upon a Spanish citizen. International comity would be no answer in a case like this, and neither is Mexican "good will" worth the price of offending another power, or of injustice to an individual.



PRESS COMMENT.

Not Too Big. Los Angeles Times: "The popular sentiment is that these food mergers should not get to big to digest.

One-Half of One. Philadelphia Inquirer: When a mo one-half of 1 per cent driver.

And Take Three Hours, Osborn Enterprise: Not that we are a lowbrow, but we do wish folks would

get back to eating dinner at noon. Board and Room South Bend Tribune: The office

seekers apparently thought that Con-

board and room. Fight for It. Indianapolis News: The United

States may yet have to take a club Kellogg treaty. It's Coming.

Minneapolis Journal: We may be reading how an airplane made a left turn, contrary to all air traffic rules, and went directly through the ga bag of the Zeppelin. Look 'Em Up.

ough knowledge of the geography of the world may be gotten by looking ing against the Hawley-Smoot tariff

Why, Indeed.

Terre Haute Tribune: What puzzles mere man is this: Why spend \$2.98 for a pair of hose that are to all intents and purposes to give the impression that the wearer hasn't any hose on?

Means the Same. chester Democrat and Chronicle How much better they do some things in Canadian politics than we do. Take note how the mayor of Quebec says the premier is "saving of the truth."

Watch Your Step. Philadelphia Inquirer: Watch ten if you go to Russia. A group of business and prof men, with their wives and families, who are visiting the land of the Soviet, have been officially cautions against flaunting the manners and customs of the bourgeoisie in the eyes of the proletariat. The women must ning gowns, with them, the men must behind top hats, canes and din-

ner coats. Yet the common report is that the present rulers of Russia—for there are rulers even under a Soviet dispensaion-do themselves fairly well. There are evidences of luxury in the fine palaces of the slaughtered czar. No ne hears of Stalin or Zinovieff or Chicherin enduring unpalatable hardships. Still, in a country where all lasses have been abolished by decree obviously will not do for any It may be just as well for these Amer

JUST FOLKS By EDGAR A. GUEST

A GOLFER'S VERSION. (With apologies to the late Joyce Kilmer.) think that I shall never see

A tree o'er which my ball must fly If on the green it is to lie A tree which stands that green to

guard
And makes the shot extremely hard. A tree whose leafy arms extend

A tree that stands in silence there Niblicks are made for fools like me

Why Blame the Sheep for Leaving If You Let the Grass Die? By ROBERT QUILLEN=

N all parts of the United States, clergymen complain that the people are losing interest in religion. Some of them blame motion pictures, automobiles, prosperity an

the public prints that foster a spirit of rebellion and doubt. Others think the church itself at fault in failing to recognize the ed of a new religion that will solve the problems of a modern world. Both are tricked by superficial logic.

One says: "People go to the movies instead of attending church; herefore the church is being killed by the movies."

The other says: "The people are quitting the church to run after new things; therefore they desire a new religion." The first observes an effect and thinks it a cause; the other would

vercome opposition by joining it. If a man goes to a pool room at night to escape a wife who makes

nome unpleasant, is the pool room killing his home? If his wife makes home unpleasant and he goes to a pool room does it follow that his home can be saved by buying a pool table?

That is absurd logic. If the wife causes the trouble, the obvious olution of the problem is to correct the faults of the wife If the people desert the church, the obvious explanation is that

the church no longer gives them what they want. If the church had remained unchanged, it would be reasonable to suppose that the people had deserted it because of some fault in

But since the church itself changed, and desertion followed, it is

obvious that the change caused the desertion. In what particular did the church change?

Clergymen quit preaching the old-time religion and tried to comnete with modern entertainments. Scoff if you will, but the fact remains that the common people are

soul hungry. Life does not satisfy them; they must fill their hours with a everish search for entertainment to avoid the fears and doubts that

assail them in quiet solitude Their inborn capacity for religion keeps them forever hungering for a faith, and explanation of things and an assurance that men are not adrift in a godless world.

They yearn to believe. They want something solid under foot. They wish to be taught.

And they stay away from church because scientific lectures, discussions of morality and admonitions to obey the las their soul hunger or give them a faith to live by.

It is nonsense to say they will not accept the old religion. American people will accept anything that is preached with con-

The truth is they have little opportunity to hear the old-time religion, and the little they hear is preached without logic or eloquence or sincerity sufficient to carry conviction. A salesman can't sell an article unless he is sold on it himself.

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And if he offers it with apologies, or offers an imitation or a substitute, he has only himself to blame if he doesn't make a sale.

This is the explanation of the high prices that prevail in the literary riginated in the Western part of the United States a decade or two after the Civil War. It became common af-\$2.50, we are paying perhaps a dollar ter 1890. In the Contemporary Review for August, 1891, a writer said: as an indemnity to publishers and booksellers for not buying their other We are paying for the twenty-five standing unsold on the shelves of the We are paying the publisher for ten thousand copies of a now gathering dust in his warehouse cents apiece. We are paving for the

HIGH COST OF BOOKS.

repeat to as paying an excessions of the West they were referred to as just boys. Then, to distinguish the corrections of them and they became holds and the player. Twelve years ago, when the old-fashloned publishers still predominated, I am told that the odds were nearly even. A book was quite as apt to show a loss as a profit, and several of the larger firms were on the edge of insolvency. The situation has changed since then; even the "average novel?"—If you half are the rest of the situation are red that they can are red that they were referred to as just they were referred to the working in the agricultural sections of the two was any provided to the man they became. The always and they are referred to the working in the agricultural sections of the they were referred to as just they are referred t

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To the Editor of The Post—Sirt What Mr. Robert O. Jones states in his letter published in The Post regarding the medical profession may be trus and correct in the State of Washington, but he evidently is unfamiliar with the practice of certain supposedly reputable physicians of the City

An attempt is being made in Wash ington to commercialize the medical profession, completely ignoring the of the profession. The writer of this letter has been advised of a Washing-ton physician summoned to relieve a man's suffering, refusing even to see the patient until paid in advance, although the man's groaning with pain in an adjoining room was plainly

We have many reputable physicians physicians' credit organization. Con-A practicing physician, in his eageress for dollars disgracing a time-honfrom practice. HARRY J. JENKINS.

Suggests That Newspapers Print Census Questionnaire, Which In-dividuals Could Fill Out and Save

While reading "Framing Census Questions" in today's Post, it has occurred to me that the great newspapers could be used to great advantage in assisting in distributing the questionnaires to every home in the United States, study and in his own way respond to

When this was done, the enumertors would merely have to call, and collect these, and thereby save time.

For this work the newspapers could be paid, while the enumerators would also be paid their pro rata fee for col-lecting the filled-out papers containing the data. I do not know whether this plan would coordinate with the ideas of the politicians, but I do believe that it would produce quick

The questionnaire, which would be dentical with that printed by Uncle sam, could be printed in the newstions given as to how to fill it out. This being done, all that the ent ator would have to do would be to visit the heme, office or business of checking it to see that it was properly filled in.

D. P. MOORE.

OMNIBUS' CENTENARY. People in London, England, may be beeve the centenary of the first appearance of the omnibus on their and Empire. Citizens of Paris, other than "soldiers, lackeys, pages and livery servants," could travel in public vehicles of the kind as long ago as 1662. Citizens of London did not have the advantage of like means of of that year one George Shillibeer announced publicly that he was build-ing two omnibuses to ply on the streets of London and on July 4 these two conveyances ran for the first time between Paddington and passengers at the rate of one shilling head for the trip between those points.

Each of these omnibuses was drawn by three horses, harnessed abreast, and carried 22 persons, all "omnibus" painted in large letters on each of its sides and on the panels between the windows displayed painted laurel wreaths, in the names of the vehicles places of call. Within nine months Shillibeer had twelve of these omnibuses running on the streets of London. Later his successors in the business reduced the size of the vehicles and use omnibuses drawn by two instead of three horses, and accommodating twelve passengers. In 1851, to cope with the increased traffic, some om nibuses began to carry passengers on the roof. On these omnibuses passengers sat on the roof with their legs dangling over the sides. practice led to the introduction of the "knifeboard" omnibuses, which were succeeded by vehicles with what was called "the garden seat" on their roofs. Finally, in 1911, the last of the horse-drawn omnibuses in Lon-don were superseded by motor-driven machines.

REVIVE CROQUET.

One attractive feature of croquet i that it is almost impossible to loball, says the Spokane Spokess "The tramp's name for himself is Review. If this fact is ever generally Hobo, plural Hoboes." The plural is realized, there will be a huge move-Hobo, piural Hoboes." The piural is now generally written "hobos," without the "e." "The tramp," said the Popular Science Journal in 1896, "can scarcely be distinguished from the dyed-in-the-wool hobo."

How the term originated is one of the unsolved puzzles of American etymology. Many theories have been advanced to explain its origin. The following explanation was offered in 1928 country seems to be on the term originated.

by Herman Gaul, a Chicago delegate to the International Convention of Hobos at Minneapolis:

Every year at about this time the country seems to be on the verge of a great croquet revival. So far, the revival has not been able to get farther than the verge, but there is

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Fine Payment by Mr. Meftah's Chauffeur Discussed.

M INISTER MEFTAH, of Persia, has made a "beau

geste" in waiving dimploimmunity and allowing the egation chauffeur to pay \$10 in a local police court on a charge of speeding. Needless to say, iplomatic circles are much stirnduct is receiving the conversational importance formerly acorded to the social status of Mrs. Gann.

Whenever the word automonatic Corps, all those within earshot sit up with the alertness of King Charles' spaniels. Just whisper "rats" to a King Charles paniel and watch his long, silky ears. They will begin to fisp and curl gently at the corners. Gradnally they will twitch with neryous energy, while the dog's nose wrinkles excitedly.

Diplomats in general feel very litterly toward the Capital police. Whether they are right or wrong and a disinterested survey would indicate that there is something to be said on both sides the question of diplomatic immunity while driving a car is beoming an increasingly serious one. The State Department is upset about it; the embassies and egations are much concerned, and even the police are becoming a little sensitive.

the Capital from Quantico at 2320 Ts in the iron fish has a thin covering of welvet, after all. Everyone realises that the situation grows complicated. Diplomatic teat-cables and even if deboards were agog yesterday, then, after it became known that Minister Maftah had sent his chauffeur to the police court. Opinions differed. Some envoys dreaded the publicity angle, while others praised the Minister as fair-minded and law-abiding. Still others saw in the incident another case of tearing down the diplomatic immunity to which the gniire corps clings so tenacously. Minister Meftah's personal popularity, however, saved him from any caustic comment.

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Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nelson Little, to the Parama Canal. The Contacts between the Capital police and the Diplomatic Corps recently, envoys were prone to sak: "What is to be done about all this?" In some instances, the foreigners admit framely that their representative has been diverged by the cases recalled yesterday. The contacts being the cases recalled yesterday the house which they believe has been diverged by the decases recalled yesterday. The contacts being the cases recalled yesterday that the parama Canal than the cases recalled yesterday. The contact has been diverged by the cases recalled yesterday that the parama canal than the cases recalled yesterday. The properties of the settle of the great properties of the settle points; the cases recalled yesterday that which space does not permit to be detailed at length there are those Carroll Frazer, who will have as her great the cases recalled yesterday. The properties of the frish free State; Counties of the State County of the France State; County of the France State; County of the France State; County of the France Endows of the Franc

President to Entertain Fol. C. A. Lindbergh.

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Col. Lindbergh called at the White House yesterday to pay his respects of the President, en route to Bolling Field to hop off for New York, and sectived the invitation.

Mrs. Hoover has just returned from the camp, where she remained several tays with her son after the President and returned to town.

The Cuban Ambassador, Senor Don estes Farrara, has returned from ston, and will remain in Washing-n a few days. Senora de Ferrara still in Boston.

Mr. Louis G. Dreyfus, United States Consul General at Naples, sailed last hight from New York on the Presi-

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MRS. CHARLES R. SANDERSON, wife of Col. Sanderson. They have recently moved to the Capital from Quantico and are making their home at 2320 Tracy Place.

dent Harding for Europe after spend-ing a vacation in this country.

Miss Betty Baldwin, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Theodore A. Baldwin, O'Brien.

The Assistant Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy, Lieut. Rafael Alfonso y Garcia, and Senora de Al-fonso have returned to Washington

for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman J. Greene entertained at dinner at the Carlton last evening, when his guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ellegood, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Recliffe and Mr. J. Hrostoski.

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Supper Party, Traveling In Canada At Egyptian

Return of Minister Is Signal for Renewal of Activities.

After a period of darkness and quiet during the absence of the minister in Europe, the Egyptian Legation was again the scene of a gay supper last

gathered to make the acquaintance of M. Sharawi, brother of Mme. Samy, and to dance."

Among the guests were Senator William H. King, the Minister of Persia, Mirza Davoud Khan Meftah: the Charge d'Affaires of the Peruvian Embassy and Senora de Gonzales-Prada, Justice and Mrs. Peyton Gordon, Prince Pirous, Mr. Hashem Nourzad and Mr. George Duca, of the Roumanian Legation.

Dr. and Mrs. Maphis Hosts at Colonnade Club.

At the Colonnade Club on Monday evening Dr. and Mrs. Charles Glimore Maphis gave a reception to the members of the Institute of Public Affairs. Assisting Dr. and Mrs. Maphis were Mr. John Lloyd Newcomb, assistant to the president of the University of Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. McIntire, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Rinehart, Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Scott, Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie, Mrs. Francis D. Merchant and Miss Evelyn E. S. Weems.

Mrs. A. E. Phillips is passing a few days at the Wardman Park Hotel before returning to her summer cot-tage at Ogunquit, Me., where she will pass the remainder of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Randolph. of Estonville, entertained at tea on Tuesday Dr. and Mrs. Charles G. Maphis. Among those attending were the following guests of the Institute of Public Affairs: Mr. Alfred Dennis, Maj. LeRoy Hodges, Dr. Victor Rosewater. Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Way, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Reed. Dr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Harling, Dr. Victor Belaunde, Dr. Henry W. McLaughlin, Dr. E. C. Branson, Mr. and Mrs. George Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. Murray 800000ck, Madam Frances Peralta, Mr. Cornellus H. Pugsley, Mr. Chester D. Pugsley, Dr. C. E. Allred, Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. McIntire, Dr. Hugh Fuller, Miss Evelyn S. Weems, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Brown. Mr. Seymore Stine, Mr. and Mrs. R. Montgomery Bird, Dr. and Mrs. James C. Bardin, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Gee, Miss Mary Carpenter, Miss Prancis D. Merchant.

Lieut. L. B. Whitton, who has returned after three years at Honolulu, and Mrs. Whitton are at the Martinique, after an extensive automobile tour through the West. Lieut Whitton is to be stationed here in the office of the Air Service,

Mrs. S. S. Richard, who is at the Wardman Park Hotel, will leave the local properties of the Air Service, and the Wardman Park Hotel, will leave the local properties of the Air Service, and the Wardman Park Hotel, will leave the local properties of the Chero Perus.

Mrs. Ethleen Smithson has returned after spending some time in New York City with her brother.

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MRS. ELMER W. SNYDER,

who before her recent marriage in Standing Stone, Pa., was Miss Helen Wrexaville Fassett. After a wedding trip in Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Synder will reside in Rochester, N. Y.

Saturday for Virginia, where she will attend a house party.

Capt. E. S. Brashears Returns From California. Capt. and Mrs. Edward S. Brashears and their daughter, Miss Mildred Brashears, have returned from Cali-fornia and the Canadian Rockies. Ensign George D. Sullivan, of the U. S. S. Richmond, is the guest of Capt. Brashears.

short time at the Carlton.

Mr. William Rowland and Mr. R. J. Mr. William Rowland and Mr. R. J. Kirkpatrick, of Warrenton, Va., also are passing a few days at the Carlton. Others from Virginia are Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bogert, who have come from their home at Keswick to pass a short time at the hotel.

Mrs. John Newton Culbertson left for Atlantic City, where she will be stop at Chalfonte-Haddon Hall.

Miss Adeline Porter left yesterday for Atlantic City, where she will be stop at Chalfonte-Haddon Hall.

Cup Regatta To Be Social Event in Fall

Debutantes to Dispense Refreshments Aboard Navy's Entrant.

One of the most interesting sporting and social events of the fall leason will be the President's Cup Regata on the Potomac River on September 13 and 14. Debutantes will add to the gay scene. On board the Navy's entrant they will serve retreshments to distinguished guests. Among those who will asist are Miss Mary Bradley. Miss Rebecca Davidson, Miss Jeanette Hume, Miss Margaret Pilson, Miss Elizabeth Dunlop, Miss Fannte Dial, Miss Dorothy Dial, Miss Lalia Lynn, Miss Carroll Henderson and Miss Mary Henry.

The Secretary of War, Mr. James W Good, was a luncheon guest on the Willard roof yesterday.

The Ambassador of Chile, Senor Don Carlos Davila, who is in Los Angeles, will return to Washington August 20.

The Minister of Venezuela, Senor Dr. Don Carlos F. Grisanti, and his two younger daughters, who have been on a motor trip in New York and Pennsylvania, are now en route to New York City to meet Senora de Grisanti. Senorita Carmen Grisanti and Senorita Maria Luisa Grisanti who are expected to arrive from Europe Saturday on board the Pennland. They have been abroad about two months, passing most of the time in Paris.

Representative Andrew J. Monta-gue, of Virginia, and Mrs. Montague have left for a vacation in Europe, sailing last night on board the Presi-dent Harding from New York.

Representative Tinkham Sails for Europe.

Representative George Holden Tink-ham sailed yesterday on the Beren-garia for Europe to pass several weeks. Mr. Alexander P. Moore, American Ambassador to Peru, has returned to New York after passing some time in Washington, and is staying at the Ambassador.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lloyd Aspinwall are in New York, where they are stay-ing at 14 East Sixtleth street.

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No. 78953. Cunningham Plumbing Supply Co. vs. The Greenwald Corporation on Fank Kidwell: order of dismissal vacated Attys., Darr. Darr & Espey.

No. 7893. Robert H. Studier vs. U. S. A.: 1025-2018.

A.: 1025-2018.

No. 70363. International Bank vs. Virginian Contingnal Coal Cair makes.

fact. &c. Atty., L. H. Sothoron.

No. 70363. International Sank vs. Virginian Continental Coal Co.; motion of garnishee to strike out interrogatories overruled. Attys., Donals, Obear & Douslas.

Adjourned from day to day for preliminary matters only.

No. 45334. Jesse W. McPherson vs. Maude M. McPherson absolute divorce erranted. Attys. Robert H. McKelli.

William A. Campbell vs. Katie Campbell; Ceorge E. O. Hayes appointed suardian ad them attivy. Thomas Walker.

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Inomas A. Edison, Henry Ford and Harvey S. Firestone have been invited to attend the national air races and acted to attend the national air race manager, announced today.

Edison day, Sa'urday, August 31. Floyd J. Logan, air race manager, announced today.

Edison day will commemorate the invention of the incandescent light. One of the principal events will be a free-for-all night plane race to Milan, Ohio, Edison's birthplace, and back.

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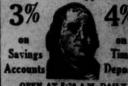
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U.S. FEAR OF PERIL IN NICARAGUA SEEN

Author Says Intervention Policy is to Protect Amer-Ican Military Security.

HOPES TO BUILD CANAL

Williamstown, Mass., Aug. 7 (A.P) The policy of the United States in Nicaragua has been actuated by a desire to protect the military security of the United States, Harold N. Denny, author of a history of American rela-tions with Nicaragua, said today in an address before the Institute of

Speaking at the Latin-American

Politics.

Speaking at the Latin-American conference, Denny, a former newapaper correspondent in Nicaragua, declared that this fact largely explained the United States' intervention in Nicaraguan affairs. Economic and financial interest have been subordinated, he stated.

"The strategic interest of the Washington Government in the Caribbean hinges on the Panama Canai," he said. "It involves Nicaragua with especial force, because in that little country lies another potential waterway from ocean to ocean. There another canal may be constructed. """ "The State Department felt that Nicaragua must never fall under the influence of another nation; for the military advantage which the United States hoped to obtain and hold might thereby be threatened, and this has caused the United States to assume the thankless and expensive role of policeman of the Caribbean. """" """ """ with North American government has obtained for itself that prize for which other nations have fought and schemed for generations—the perpetual, exclusive right to build a canal across Nicaragua. The last few months have seen the authorization by Congress of a new survey of the Nicaraguan route in preparation for a possible construction of a second canal."

The speaker pointed out, however, that while the proposed canal route

icted the running mates for Representative Florello H. LaGuardia, Further speaker pointed out, however, that while the proposed canal route sion candidate for mayor, and the construct than the Panama Canal, some estimates of the cost of a Nicaraguan canal running as high as \$2,000,000,000.00 **

Generals to Exchange

Commands Next Year Gry Stevens, New York lawyer and former director of the Association of American Petroleum Producers in Mexico, discussing the Mexican petroleum Producers in Mexico, discussing the Mexican petroleum Producers in Mexico, discussing the Mexican petroleum problem before the conference, said that the Mexican oil industry was "still having its troubles."

Commenting on the scirure of property of American land comers in Mexico "whose very means of livelihood have been destroyed thereby," Stevens said:

"Contrary to an all too general impression, the seizure of American powered lands in Mexico still continues."

The speaker pointed out, however, that the problem alone, and appeals to the Panama Coast Artillery in the Mexican government have been in vain, as appeals to their own government have been."

In the first of the Association of the City electorate as the sentative Florello H. LaGuardia, Further than the Panama Coast Artillery of the board of Aldermen—Bird S. Coler. The Commentic of the board of Aldermen—Bird S. Coler. The Commentic of the board of Aldermen—Bird S. Coler. The action of LaGuardia and the Republican leaders came as a distinct still muinicipal election:

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Child Heroine Dies In Rescue of Brother

Hutchinson, Kans., Aug. 7 (A.P.). The role of a heroine was given early today to Louise Wiley, 6. Because knowledge of history and current of that, her brother, Ray, 9, is alive events. The statements below today but Louise is dead.

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The children of Cliff Wiley were playing about the roof of a garage behind their home here last evening. Ray touched some sagging light wires. He couldn't let go. Screams brought neighbors, one of whom ran in search of a rope.

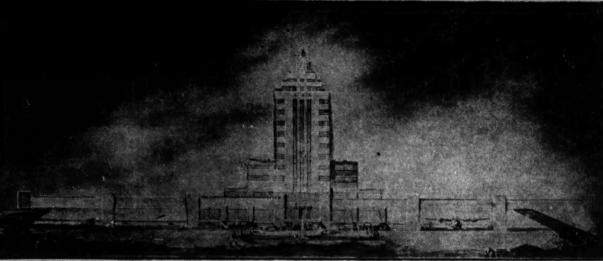
Little Louise didn't wait. She seized her borther and shook him loose from the sagging line. The shock hurled her against another wire of higher voltage and she was killed. Ray was not seriously injured.

480 Convicts Are Ill

San Quentin Prison, Calif., Aug 7 (A.P.).—Four hundred and eighty cases of illness among convicts were revealed here today by Warden James B. Holohan, who said an epidemic of dysentery had been prevaleut for several days.

The prison population is approximately 4,500 and laying off of nearly 500 prisoners from the worshops cripformer Confederate States bears big name.

AIR TERMINAL BUILDING PROPOSED FOR CAPITAL



The terminal building proposed by Eugene H. Callison, student at Harvard University, in his study for a possible development of Gravelly Point as an airport for the District of Columbia. Besides the main building there would be additional hangars for mammoth airplanes. Callison made the drawings for the proposed development in the course of his university studies. The National Capital Park and Planning Commission reviewed the drawings at its last meeting but in view of the fact that Congress is not in session took no action upon them.

New York G. O. P. Selects LaGuardia Running Mates

Harold G. Aron, Trust Company Head, to Oppose Charles W. Berry, Walker's Candidate, for Comptroller; Bird S. Coler Opposes Joseph V. McKee.

New York, Aug. 7 (N.Y.W.N.S.)—
The G. O. P. city leaders today selected the running mates for Representative Florello H. LaGuardia, Fusion candidate for mayor, and the Democrats officially determined to remonate Comptroleir Berry, with the Comparison of the city electorate at the fall mulnicipal election:

G. O. P., Fusion, for mayor—Florello H. LaGuardia.

For comptroller—Harold G. Aron.
For president of the board of Aldermen—Bird S. Coler.
Democratic, for mayor—James J. Walker.

("WHOZIT?" is a test of your should be able to identify. Match your knowledge and memory against those of your friends.)

1. He was an American.
2. He served in the national House of Representatives.

3. He served in the United States Senate. 4. Three times he was the can-

didate of his party for the Presi dency of the United States. 5. He was defeated the first At San Quentin Prison time and elected the other two

times.

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ZIONIST CONGRESS

SEEKING ACCORD

Pact Affecting Extension of

Jewish Agency in Pal-

estine Debated.

REDS LAUNCH ATTACK

Zurich, Aug. 7 (Jewish Telegraphic Agency).—The Zionist congress late today started its long deferred debate on the ratification of the pact between the Zionists and non-Zionists for the extension of the Jewish agency for Palestine.

Dr. George Helpern, of London, chairman of the committee on the Jewish agency, submitted the final text of the constitution draft for ratification.

The constitution is to govern the composition and functions of the enlarged all-Jewish body to be created by the Zionists and non-Zionists at a special conference to be held in Zurich beginning this Sunday with the participation of 110 Zionists and 110 non-Zionists, including 44 prominent Americans headed by Louis Marshall and Felix M. Warburg.

Moscow, Aug. 7 (Jewish Telegraphic Agency).—Coincident with the holding of the Zionist congress in Switzerland, the attacks against Zionism in Soviet Russia have become intensified.

A group of Communist Jewish peasants in white Russia issued a proclamation addressed to the "Jewish peasants in white Russia issued a proclamation addressed to the "Jewish peasants of British imperialism in order to suppress the Arab peasants "Standing on the shoulders of the Palestine Jewish peasants the blood-thirsty British lion pursues his colonial policy to enslave the Arabs," the proclamation declares. onial policy to enslave the Arabs,' the proclamation declares.

Sudden need for extra help can be met by an ad in the classified columns of The Washington Post.

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The Washington Post

Estranged, Ends Life Improving, Says Tardieu

Condition of Poincare

Chicago, Aug. 7 (A.P.).—Mrs. Marie
K. Boges, estranged wife of August
Boges, president of the Anti-Septol
Soap Co., killed herself by hanging
In a Loop hotel today. She leit severeral letters, one of them saying she
decided to take her own life because
of ill health, Others contained money
and instructions to an undertaker
to cremate her body.

Mr. Boges testified at the inquest
that he had been separated from his
wife three months. In the letters Mrs.
Boges made no reference to her separation. She was 50 years old.

Wife of Soap Dealer,



& CO., Inc.



the "fusio" part of the LaGuardia ticket.

Immediately after the meeting of LaGuardia and the G.O. P. leaders, at the office of Samuel S. Koenig, Manhattan leader, LaGuardia emerged with the enthusiastic statement:

"My ticket is now the ideal ticket. Because of the fitness and the political experience of the men chosen to make this fight for good government with me, our cause has been strongly advanced."

Mayor Walker at city hall made his attitude known through a typical Walker smile. He refused comment. to Pay J. C. HARDING 1336 Conn. Ave. N.W. Decatur 2821

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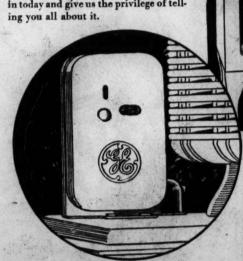
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This refrigerator is also the first-and the only one-to have an all-steel cabinet, warp-proof, strong as a safe. All its mechanism is hermetically sealed in a steel casing and mounted on top to allow greatest shelf area for food storage. It operates quietly, causes no radio interference and never needs oiling. It is particularly sanitary and easy to keep clean.

You should really study the various superiorities of these refrigerators. And by all means find out about the convenient payment plan which so many of our best customers are now using. Come in today and give us the privilege of telling you all about it.



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FOOD DISTRIBUTING **MERGER IS FORMED**

Waggaman, Brawner & Co., Inc., and Harry L. Carpel Unite in New Concern.

STOCK TRADING ACTIVE

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

Another romance of business is tharrated in announcement yesterday by Waggaman, Brawner & Co., Inc., and Harry L. Carpel, of formation of the Carpel Corporation for the purpose of taking over the food distributing business heretofore operated by Mr. Carpel and his associates.

Mr. Carpel and his associates.

The move based on a system which
Harry L. Carpel built on \$50 capital
and from peddling mayonnaise dressfing in an automobile bought from
L. P. Steuart, in Northeast, to one
of four great warehouse and office
centers and a fleet of 58 delivery
trucks doing a business of \$2,000,000
annually, involves acquisition of the
Carpel Co., Inc., of Washington, established in 1918; H. L. Carpel, of Richmond, Inc., starting business in 1923,
and the Food Products Co., Inc., of
Norfolk, which Mr. Carpel purchased
in 1926.

mond, Inc., starting business in 1923, and the Food Products Co., Inc., of Norfolk, which Mr. Carpel purchased in 1928.

Mr. Carpel has been in active management of these companies, which are exclusive distributers for a very large number of food specialties, the group becoming under his direction on of the three or four outstanding exponents of delivery merchandising direct to deslers.

Mr. Carpel will retain control of the companies and their active management will continue in his hands. He will be president of the board of directors, which will consist of W. F. Holtzman, Washington, and N. S. Gumerick, Richmond, Va., vice presidents; Arthur Forsker, local manager of Eastman, Dillon & Co., and member of the Washington and N. S. Gumerick, Richmond, Va., vice presidents; Arthur Forsker, local manager of Eastman, Dillon & Co., and member of the Washington and New York secretary: William B. Scarborough, of Hitt, Farwell & Co., New York; A. G. Lampke, of Lampke & Stein, New York president Board of Commerce and Navigation of New Jersey, and Maj. Ennalls Waggaman and Frank B. Pryor, of Waggaman and Frank B. Pryor, of Waggaman, Brawner & Co., Inc., members of the Washington Stock Exchange.

Settling in Washington in 1913, Mr. Carpel, from Baltimore, worked five years with the Connecticut Pieco, of Georgetown, D. C., when he laid the foundation for a great business. Waggaman, Brawner & Co., Inc., expect to take an active interest in the company and plans are already under way for its expansion to other cities and States.

The finance committee for the corporation will comprise Mr. Carpel as chairman, and Messrs. Forsker, Scarborough, Lampke and Pryor, Authorized capitalization is 25,000 shares of common no par stock and there will be presently outstanding 22,500 shares. The finance committee for the corporation will comprise for the stock at \$22.50 per share and it has been oversubscribed.

Earnings of the corporation expects to make application to list its stock on the Washington exchange in the near future. Lampke & W. A. Cant. of Minneapolis, and man-H Smith Co., is a visitor to Washing-

Capital Traction Stock Active

Continued activity in Capital Traction stock marked yesterday's Exchange where an improved trend in both stock and bond trading was noticeable. Eighty-two shares of Traction sold in four blocks, ranging from 2 to 50, at 93, a fractional reseasion.

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There were the usual heavy sales of
small priced issues, 200 of Real Estate
Mortgage & Guaranty preferred and
100 of National Mortgage & Investment preferred transferring at 7½
and 4½, respective last sale prices.
This swelled the volume of stock
turnover appreciably, the total of 545
being an advance of 170 shares over
Tuesday's. The bond sales aggregate,
36,500, was \$700 more than that of
the preceding session. Heaviest bond
selling was a \$3,000 lot of Washington Railway & Electric 4s at a fractional gain over 8612.

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At a recent meeting of the man-agers of the Mutual Pire Insurance Co.. a vacancy on the board, occas-toned by the death of James T. Pet-ty, was filled by the election of Arthur

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Mr. Petty was one of the managers
of the Musual Fire for more than 23
years, and a policy holder, or membeof the company for more than 48
years. Mr. Carr is well-known in real
estate and appraisal circles, and is a
former secretary of the Washington
Board of Trade.

"The "old Mutual," as it is often
called, is one of the oldest fire insurance companies in Washington.
Chartered by a special act of Congress in 1855, it is now celebrating
its seventy-nifth year of business
activity.

activity.

Other managers, besides Mr. Carr, are W. A. H. Church, the president;
B. F. Saul, C. Kattelmann, L. Pierce
Boteler, secretary of the company; E. C. Brandenburg, and Frank A. John-

Industrial Output Heavy.

**Industrial production is going through the summer at the same high level that characterized the first haif of the year and the major industries, led by steel, automobiles and buildned by steel, automobiles and build-ing, are running at a pace that prom-lases to set many new high records for the full year, says the current num-ber of the American Bankers Asso-ciation Journal issued yesterday in its monthly review of the business outlook.

The review continues: "While there The review continues: "While there is some slowing down noted in certain lines, it is no more than would naturally be expected to follow such a period of extended activity, and the seasonal recession that customarily occurs has been less pronounced than usual. Such decrease in employment has has taken place in manufacturing has been largely offset by increased demand for agricultural workers and in other out-of-door activities such road building and engineering work.

Loading of Revenue Freight.

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Loading of revenue freight for the geek ended July 27 totaled 1.101.

Osl cars, the car service division of the American Railway Association announced yesterday, this being the first time that loadings have exceeded the 1.100.000 car mark at this season of the year. It was also an increase of 5.064 cars over the corresponding week in 1926, which marked the previous high loading for this period of the year; one of 66.735 cars compared with the same week last year and a gain of 56.364 cars over the same period in 1927. Compared with the preceding week this year, the total for the week of July 7 was an increase of 22.365 cars, with noreases being reported in the total content of the total

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IN NEW MERGER

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distributing business.

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H. B. Cant, son of Federal Judge

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ton, coming here for a series of conferences with officers of the home Washington Permanent Building As-

Vice President A. M. Nevius, Riggs National Bank, will make an inspec-tion of mining properties in Colorado this fall,

COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.

summer yellow spot. 9,50; September tlosed 9,50, October 9,51, December 9,59, January 9,65, March 9,80,

European tour

Money Vanishes; **Broker Quizzed**

J. B. Greenfield, Chicago, Accused of Embezzling; \$500,000 at Issue.

Chicago, Aug. 7 (A.P.).—Assistant State's Attorney Arthur Carlsten plans to question J. B. Greenfield, head of the brokerage firm bearing his name, tomorrow in an effort to learn what became of between \$500.00 and \$750,000 alleged to have been paid by, customers, who never received any stock in return.

Greenfield is to appear at the State's attorney's office and surrender on a warrant charging embez-der on a warrant charging embez-dollars.

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Four weeks in 4.205.701 4.924.115 4.995.854 Washington Permanent Building Association, is spending his vacation at his summer home near Newport, N. H. Cashier John N. Rockwood, of M. J. Meehan & Co., was a recent visitor at Beverly Beach, on South River.
Alexander Wolf, counsel for the Bank of Commerce & Savings and trust officer of Second National Bank, sailed yeaterday on the Berengaria for a European tour.

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Greenfield is to appear at the State's attorney's office and surrender on a warrant charging embezglement. He is expected to be released on bond, details of which were completed yesterday by his attorneys.

Hopes of Greenfield customers for the same period isst year.

Fuel Oil

At Summer

Prices

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Aug. 7 (A.P.).—Contracts totaling more than \$3,000,000 have recently been awarded to the Standard Dredging Co. for flood-prevention work on the Lower Mississippi by the United States Government, R. A. Perry, president, announced today.

The American Iron & Steel Institute estimates the July steel ingot output at 4,838,093 tons compared with 4,881,370 in June, and 3,835,598 in July of last year. The total estimated output for the seven months was 33,805,267 tons as against 28,603,671 in the corresponding period last year. The percentage of operation for the first seven months of this year was placed at 95,24, as against 28,603, for in the corresponding period last year. The percentage of operation for the first seven months of this year was placed at 95,24, as against 28,603, for in the corresponding period last year. The percentage of operation for the first seven months of this year was placed at 95,24, as against 28,603, for in the corresponding period last year. Carle C. Conway, president of the Continental Can Co., has osen elected a director of the United States Rubber Co.

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Have you ever stopped to realize that there are combined in the Capital a majority of all the pastimes for which vacationers take long trips? They are entertainingly summarized by Victoria Faber

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Other Articles of Special Interest Will Be

THE CAPITAL'S FEATHERED FRIENDS

An interesting and sympathetic story of Washington's bird life and the simple means by which it can be cultivated and made help-ful to the fullness of living. The story of your own back yard, written and illustrated by Gene Harrison.

FROM CZAR'S COURT TO THE U. S. SECRET SERVICE

Don B. Reed records the amazing adventures of a royal officer of the czar's army now resident at the gates of the National Capital. Stranger than fiction; more thrilling than melodrama.

A VIVID PERSONALITY "GOES MOVIE"

A former Washington society leader has recently "gone Hollywood" in the grand manner, and Mary Harris here recalls many of the startling incidents in the career of a brilliant woman whose idiosyncrasies kept the Capital and its social leaders on the qui vive for many years. A breezy narrative, full of "punch."

ANY RAGS, BONES, BOTTLES TODAY?

If so, you will be surprised by the manner and the form in which they will come back to you. Salvaged trash and commercialized garbage are made to pay dividends—and you help. Read how in this engrossing and amusing article by David Rankin Barbee.

BY-PATHS OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL

In his fifth tale of the out-of-the-way corners of Washington, Buck Bryant traces the history of the red and the gray fox in the District and explains why there are an abundance of both practically in the city—and a good deal about dogs, too.

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High Hatters First Time Over WRC

New Musical Feature at 7:30 Unique in Offering Dance Music; Grand Opera Programs on WMAL; Band Concert.

novel musical feature new to the air will be presented by the Victor Half Hour of Modern Dance Music at 7:30 o'clock this evening, when the High Hatters will face the micro-phone from WEAF over a coast-tocoast network, including WRC, for

phone from WEAF over a coast-to-coast network, including WRC, for the first time.

One of the best known dance orchestras of the day, the High Hatters are unique in that they have hereto-fore played only in the studies for the recording of records. On the coasion of their air debut the High Hatters will play nine of their newest recorded arrangements of current dance hits, just released. The program will be under the direction of Leonard Joy, who will sing the vocal refrains of the various numbers selected. These include "Low Down Rhythm," "My Sin," "Song of the Niles," "Feeling I'm Failing," "Good Morrins, Good Evening, Good Morrins, Good Evening, Good Morrins, Good Evening, Good Morrins, Good Evening, Good Morrins, The following musical program, under the direction of Andy Sanelis, will form the background for the Old Counsellor's talk in the Haisey-Stuart Hour at 9 o'clock. "The Victors," University of Michigan march; "Elleen," a saxophone solo; "Dark Eyes, Katz; "Tango Romantique," Nazarin; and "True Blue Lou."

The overture to Johann Strauss' opera, "Die Fledermaus," will be featured with the march from Herbert's "The Tattooed Man" in the National Broadcasting and Concert Bureau hunger the direction of Hugo Mariani. Caroline Andrews, soprano; Mary Hopple, contraito, and Colin O'More, tenor, will be the soloist.

The concert hour program will be featured with the march from Herbert's theme, and the whole work reflects the melodies of the light opera.

The concert hour program will be under the direction of Hugo Mariani. Caroline Andrews, soprano; Mary Hopple, contraito, and Colin O'More, tenor, will be the soloist.

The last half hour of the Slumber Music will be heard from WRC followed by Phil Splitainy's Orchestra.

Mary Alexander, concert planist, will give a recital from WRC followed by Phil Splitainy's Orchestra.

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Merie Alcock, American operatic contraito, is to be the featured artist of the Buffalo Civic Symphony Orchestra at 8:30 o'clock from WMAL. She will sing "Mon Coeur souvre a ta volx." from "Samson and Delilah;" the "Habanera," from "Carmen," and two shorter numbers, "Trees," by Rasbach, and "April, My April," by Milligan.

7:00 p. m.—Daguereotypes and Silhouettes.
7:15 p. m.—Whispering Flames."
7:30 p. m.—United States Marine Band,
Capt. Taylor Branson, leader.
8:00 p. m.—True Detective Mysteries.
8:30 p. m.—Buffalo Civic Sympnon's Orchestra, Herbert Straub conductor;
Merle Alcock, American contraito,
suest soloist.
10:30 p. m.—"Pipe Dreams."
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Nafitzer, presenting Poetic Reveries,
with organ accompaniment.
11:00 p. m.—midnight—Blue Bird Orchestra. Rasbach, and "April, My April," by Milligan.

The program by the symphony orehestra will include Schubert's "March Militaire," his "Serenade," two compositions by Rimsky-Korsa-koff—"The Flight of the Bumble Bee" and "Dance of the Tumblers;" the Scherzo from Mendelssohn's medical that the Scherzo from Mendelssohn's "Midsumer Night's Dream" and Myddleton's "Down South."

Capt. Taylor Branson will conduct the United States Marine Band in a concert at 7:30 o'clock, followed by the True Detective Mysteries period.

Selections from Verdi's "Rigoletto" and Herbert's "Natoma" will be heard on the Voice of Columbia program at 9:30 o'clock. A group of old coster songs by Chevaller will be sung by John Barclay, barytone, while Helen Oelheim, contraito, has chosen Mendelssohn's "On Wings of Song" as her principal contribution. "Siam" and "Zulu Wall." two unusual novelties by the Rollickers, and two special orchestra arrangements by Freddle Rich are also to be heard.

Elsle Varle Lang, mezzo-contraito,

Elsle Varle Lang, mezzo-contraito, will be presented by WOL at 6:30 e'clock tonight in a short recital. Miss Lang hat selected "When the Dew Is Falling" (Snyder), "Songs My Mother Taught Me" (Dvorak), "O Dry Those Tears" (Del Riego) and "Last Rose of Summer."
Terry White, whistler; a short program of dinner music and "Amos 'n' Andy" round out WOL's early evening entertainment.

The United States Army Band will be heard from WJSV for an hour, begining at .650 o'clock. The Hawalian Melody Boys are scheduled for 8 o'clock, followed by Ray Harper, tenor. A banjo and guitar ensemble will be the closing feature.

TODAY'S WOMEN

By EARL MINDERMAN

AUGUST 8.

This is the birthday of several noted actresses, authors and musicians.

Pauline Lord, star of Eugene O'Neil's "Anna Christie" and "Strange Interlude," was born this day, 1890. Before maching stardom, she toured in repertory with the celebrated Nat Goodwin. After a long New York run, she toured for two years in "Anna Christie". In 1924 she was starred in "They Knew What They Wanted."

Clars Bow, the "It" girl of the movies, was born this day, 1905. She was a Wampas baby star in 1924. Pictures she starred in include "The Keeper of the Bees." "The Runaway," "Kid Boots," "Children of Divorce," "Rough House Rosie" and "Winga."

The noted French composer and planist, Cecile Louise Chaminade, was born this day, 1861. She is the composer of many popular plano pieces and songs, a ballet symphony, orchestral suites and a comic opera.

Other noted women born this day include Olga Samaroff, planist, 1882; Emilia Smith Fiygare Carlen, Swedish novelist, 1807; Florence Merrian Bailey, American writer on birds, 1863, and Sara Teasdale, American poet, 1884.

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7:00 — Daguerreotypes: also WEAN.
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7:30—United States Marine Band Concert; also WNAC. WEAN.
WKBW. WCAO, WJAS. WLBW. WMAL.
8:00—Detective Mysteries also WCAU.
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What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

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John Quincy Adams, clergyman.

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WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREAD WINNER

your heart in the work of the moment! You have got to "dig in," however, before you get out of the depths, and this is what you are not willing to do. You hate the day after day, week after week, and year after year monotonous grind, which is essential to make the dreams of most of us come true. You hope to "arche" by some less arduous and shorter route. As a student, you are quick, but not thorough, and as a result, your foundations in any study are weak and uncertain. They will not stand the pressure of practical usage.

You have almost hypnotic power over others, and you are not slow in using this influence to your own benefit. There are many who are your willing and cheerful slaves.

You have absolute control over your own emotions, and it is difficult for others to know your real feelings. From choice you have but few intimate friends, to whom you give your best self.

Successful people born August 8: Nelson A Miles, Lleut. Gen. U. S. A. Laurence Hutton, author and critic. Henry F. Osborn, zoologist.

Florence A. Merriam, author, Ernest Albee, professor Cornell University.

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RADIO PROGRAMS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 8,
LOCAL STATIONS.
(Eastern Standard Time.)
NAA—Arlington.
(135 Meters. 699 Etheoreles.)
0.05 a.m. 3:45 and 10:05 p.
Weather reports.
WOU—American Broadcasting Co

vs. Boston.
6:00 p. m.-Public Service Man.
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6:00 p. m.-Louis Rothschild. Secretary.
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6:00 p. m.-Elsie Vaile Long, mexicocontralto.
6:45 p. m.-Dinner Music.
7:11 p. m.-Amos 'n' Andy.
7:30 p. m.-Late News Flashes.

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COO a. m.—Notional Parm and Home
Hour.

11:00 p. m.-midnight.—Orchestra.

WMAL—Washington Radie Forum.

(475 Meters. 630 Kilocycles.)

9:30 a. m.—"In Many Lands with Theresa
Martin.—Radio Home-Makers. Ida Bai
10:00 a. m.—Du Barry Beauty Talk.

10:45 a. m.—Musical Program.

11:00 a. m.—Agricultural Program.

11:30 a. m.—The Meridians, Alan Ray, so
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1:45 p. m.—Health Talk.
(Note—Starting at 2 p. m., play-by-play description of Washington-Boston game, description of Washington-Boston game, f played. 2:00 p.m.—"Our Book Shelf." with Archbishop Leighton and Community

Archbishop Leighton and Community Councils.

3:00 p. m.—Modulations, Organ Recital.

3:30 p. m.—Kenneth Casey and his Rosemont Orchestra.

4:00 p. m.—Glenn Sisters and Harry Salter, violinist.

5:00 p. m.—Councilst.

5:00 p. m.—Councilst August Padio Reception.

5:00 p. m.—Cotton Club Band.

6:00 p. m.—Cotton Club Band.

6:00 p. m.—Flashes.

6:15 p. m.—"Science News of the Week-Radio Reception and Sun Spots.

6:30 p. m.—Leonard R. Davis, barytone.

6:30 p. m.—Esme Reeder, violinist. Silhou
7:15 p. m.—Bayereotypes and Silhou
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7:15 p. m.—Whispering Planes."

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WJSV—Independent Publishing Co.
(205 Meters, 1.486 Kilecyeles.)

11:30 a. m.—The National Parm News
Program.

12:405 (noon)—Time Signals.
12:15 p. m.—Farm Market.
12:45 p. m.—Farm Market.
12:45 p. m.—Muslc.
13:00 p. m.—Gasofied Hour.
10:00 p. m.—Gasofied Hour.
10:00 p. m.—Classified Hour.
10:00 p. m.—Classified Hour.
10:00 p. m.—Parm Light Hour.
10:00 p. m.—Parm Light Hour.
10:00 p. m.—Parmiotic Fellowship Club.
10:00 p. m.—Hawaiian Melody Boys.
10:00 p. m.—Mrs. J. E. Tenley, soprano.
10:00 p. m.—Mrs. J. E. Tenley, soprano.
10:00 p. m.—Fenvick and Keith, joint recital.

9:15 p. m.—K. G. Coffman.

DISTANT STATIONS. Associated Press.)
Programs in Eastern standard time. All time is p. m. unless otherwise indicated. Wave lengths on left of call letters, kilo-ycles on right. Clear channel stations and chain programs with list of associated tations in details:

348.6-WARC New York-860.

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—Biack and Gold Room Orchestra;

so WRC, WOAR. WWI.

—Scores, WEAF only. Hymn Sine;

so WCSM, WHO. WJAR, WHAS.

—Confort Music, also WEEL WITC.

—"The Extrais Question;" also

ZEL. WTAG, WFL. WRC, WGR.

CAE, WWJ. Conference Adopts Plan to Guide Radio; Commission for Assigning Frequencies; Herbert Hoover, Jr., There.

WBZ. WBAL. WHAM. KDKA. WJR. KYW.

7:00—Beauty Serenade with Male Trie and Jack Shiltret Orchestra: also WBZ. WBM. KDKA. WJR. KYW.

7:300—The Ghost Hour with Dunninger: also KDKA. WJR.

8:00—Orchestra and Male Trie: also WBZ. WBAL. WHAM. KDKA. WJR. WLW. WARL WJAX. WJR. WLW. WARL WJAX. WJR. WLW. WJAZ. the coast to insure that no interference will result with coastal and ship communication.

As to high frequencies, it was suggested that the commission assign to each recognized chain at least one channel above and at least one channel above and at least one channel above and at least one channel should assign maritime ship calling frequencies to any aircraft desiring them for a long distance flight over the ocean.

The experts were of the opinion that point to point aeronautical radio service should not be permitted where a system can utilize the land lines satisfactorily, but it was added that there is no objection to ground stations working on a point to point basis for the sole purpose of handling emergency measages concerning the safety of life or property.

The conference agreed that no experimental frequencies should be set aside for aviation experimental frequencies. 278 kilocycles was regarded as the most desirable for transmission from ground stations to airplanes on ten watts power.

Besides Commissioner Starbuck, who called the conference, Judge E. O. Sykes and H. A. Lafount, also of the radio commission, were present at the gathering. Herbert Hoover, D., who participated in the initial parley as a representative of the Western Air Express, Inc., was present.

422.3—WOE Newark—710.

Sports Talk; C. W. Hamp.
Bert Acosta; Orchestra.

String Trio.

Lone Star Rangers.

Wandering Oypnies.

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News; Dance (1 hour).

272.5—WFG Atlantic City—1100a.
7:00—Scores: Gospel Hymns: Organ.
8:00—Little Club Entertainers.
8:30—Recording Orchestra.
9:00—Vocal; Subway Boys.
9:30—Dance Hour.
0:30—Steel Pier Minstrels.

282.5—WBAL Baltimere—1,
6:00—Organ Recital.
7:30—Joint Recital.
256.3—WCAU Philadelphia—
5:20—Scores; Quartel.
6:00—Symphony Orchestra.
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6:00—Talk: Storpioquers.
6:30—Woodside Park Orchestra.
9:00—Baker Boys: Orchestra.
10:00—Dance and Organ Hour.
30.5—KDWA Pitshurgh—1

305.9-KDRA Pittsburgh

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5:30—Band Content: Scores.

6:00—Studio Program.

7:30—The Percolators.

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7:30—Eastman Recital.

10:30—Dance Music: Organ.

3:79.5—WGY Schenectady—790.

5:25—Scores: Dinner Music: Scores.

6:30—String Quartet.

7:00—WGY Agriculture Program.

302.8—WBZ Springfield—990.

5:00—News: Music: Agriculture.
5:30—Melodies: Pinancial: Scores.
6:00—Melody Boys: The Twins.
7:30—Studio Half Hour.
10:00—Sports, News and Scores.

How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS_ MANY VIEWS ON INSANITY.

7:30—Studio Half Hour.

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CENTRAL AND SOUTHERN CLEAR
CHANNEL STATIONS.

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700.

6:00—Rochr's Orchestra; Scores.
7:30—Great Adventures.
10:00—The Hall: Theis Orchestra.
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11:00—Geno Tric; Los Amigos.
12:00—Dance and Variety Hour.
280.3—WTAM-WEAR Cleveland—1,070.
6:00—Hotel Orchestra; Scores.
7:00—invisible Chorun.
10:00—Smiling Ed McConnell.
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10:00—Bature; Radioch Presentation.
11:30—Dance Music (1½ hours).
10:30—News; Amos: Dance.
11:00—Dance and Organ (2 hours).
40:52—WBS Allanta—740.
7:00—Orchestra.
10:00—Feature Program; Amos.
11:45—7:4—WBT Charlotte—1,080.
6:30—Stocks: Sports Talk.
7:00—Theaters; Musical Program.
265.6—WHAS Louisville—820.
7:30—Peature.

MANY VIEWS ON INSANITY.

D. writes: Please write an article on insanity.

Reply: In the present state of the science a definition or group of definitions of insanity would consume all my space. The lawyer has one definition, the sociologist another, and the physician another. Each looks at the subject from his standpoint and writes what he sees in his definition; therefore the definitions to not agree.

The physicians do not agree among themselves. The pathologists among on the sees in the structure of the brain, principally microscopic changes. The clinicians want a definition based on behavior. The physicians of today do not agree with those of a few years ago. For instance, in 1875 when Mrs. Abraham Lincoln was declared in sane, the diagnosis did not go beyond the statement that she was "insane" She was "incapable of managing her property." 265.6—WHAS Louisville—820,
7:30—Peature.
10:00—Studio Orchesira.
11:00—Amos; News; Dance Band.
461.3—WSM Nashville—656,
7:00—String Quartet: Bulletins.
10:00—Musical Program.
10:30—Sherm Thompson.
270.1—WEVA Richmond—1.110.

In the testimony of both physicians and lay people, great stress was put on inability to manage her property. Of the four physicians who testified, only one tried to get beyond a simple opinion that she was insane; that one cited delusions and hallucinations and abnormal behavior as a basis for his opinion of insanity. In consequence of all this confusion of definition there are contradictions in decisions of the courts as well as in

definition there are contradictions in decisions of the courts as well as in public and private opinion.

The present day basis of the physician's conception is a conglomeration. The pathologist gets in his point of view in general paresis, senile dementia, and the dementia or arteriosclerosis, in all of which changes in the structure of the brain can be shown. He can also make his point in the lower types of feeble-mindedness such as idiocy.

Then there are parts of the conception of insanity which are the contribution of the clinical physician; these are such types of insanity as dementia praecox. cyclic insanity, manic-depressive insanity, insane melancholia, paranola, alcoholic insanity and other forms of drug insanity while feeble-mindedness is another matter, the diagnosis of the upper grades of that deficiency disorder is dependent on behavior. Such grades are moronism and all grades above imbecility.

To discuss symptoms would require

NTERPRETS the MODE

A simple and beautiful evening gown of yellow silk velvet with brilliant shoulder-strap and buckle. (Courtesy of Louiseboulanger, Paris.)



being bunchy.

It looks like a good year for the permanent wavers!

Don't ask us what kind of flowers they represent—fruly beautiful things. Don't ask us what kind of flowers they represent—truly beautiful things do not have to be representative of anything! And these goofy lovely flowers we discovered in San Francisco's Chinatown and then decided to tell you how to make are so simply lovely in their decorativeness that it would be almost a shame to try to make them represent enything.

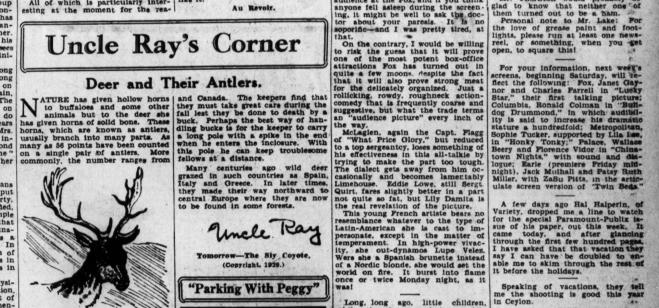
A stamped, self-addressed envelope sent to the Dare Department of the Washington Post will bring you the illustrated leaflet, which shows you how to make them of gold or aliver paper. They make the most lovely decorations for the house!

The modern version of the train takes the form of panels, flounces and godets, which appear on an extraordinary num ber of evening dresses. The decolletage is still small in front but nearly the whole of the back may be shown. And what variety of panels, flounces and godets.

Yellow has become increasingly poulse in the mode, and as can be

Yellow has become increasingly poular in the mode, and as can be always noticed when such a thing occurs, its various shades are numerous and flattering. There is a shade of yellow for every type, and how necessary it is.

There is the pale creamy yellow for blondes. The peach-tinted yellow for brinettes. The deeper yellows for the titian types. In fact, whether or not. you think you can wear yellow, you can if you can find the certain shade that will be becoming to you.



Head and antiers of a fallow deer.

10 to 30. The reindeer has the most points, but the moose has heavier and larger antiers. Both bucks and does among rein-

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To discuss symptoms would require more than this allotment of space. The common basis of diagnosis is social in character. We decide that a man is insane when he dras not fit in the social fabric; when he is so much of a misfit that he interferes seriously with the peace and comfort of those around him.

There is a medical treatment for paresis. For other forms of insanity the treatment is social. It consists of training the individual to fit into society.

Herds of tame deer it is only the bucks which have the gift.

Deer lose their antiers once each year. In North America they usually drop off in February or March. One antier often falls a day or two before an

"Parking With Peggy"



The Snake Charmer

EEEEEK!

SHE MEANS YOU, DON'T LET THAT WINNIE !! PICK UP THAT STICK AND HIT THE GETTIN' THE ONE OF YOU PICK UP A STICK OR A STONE AND KILL IT! LOOK DUT! ANTS OFF YA THERE'S A SNAKE AFTER LAYIN' UNDER THE RIGHT NEXT TO TREES! US! HELP,

The Ensemble Suit Is "Going Big" for Fall!

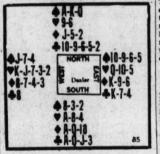
Seems everybody wants an ensemble this season... perhaps because the new fall lashions are so utterly lovely! Particularly the collection in Jelleff's little Ensemble Shop showing the marvelous new tweeds and imported costing. coatings...lurred or with scarl at the neckline...semi dress types and sports ... model sketched ... copy of recent import already a leader ... swagger basket weave skirt and coat with smartly standing caracul collar and cutts... the silk blouse is tringed. \$98.50

Ensemble Shop-Third Ploor



AUCTION BRIDGE

COULD YOU DO BETTER?



THE ANSWER.

Could you have done better?

THE ANSWER.

This dead differs from the one given yesterday in that Declarer should not hold up his Ace because it will do no good; West will get the lead if a finesse falls, and West is the player with the long Hearts. The Declarer can run only six tricks without a finesse; consequently he must finesse his Clubs and hope that East holds the King. It is a case of all to gain and nothing to lose. The Diamond finesse is exposed to the same danger as the Club, with the further disadvantage that it would not produce game even if successful.

It will be noted that after the Club finesse has won, Declarer having taken one Heart, three Spades and five Clubs, can try the Diamond finesse without risking his game. It will give him a small slam if it succeed, Holding up the Heart Ace until the third round of the suit led against your No Trump declaration it usually is your play to duck the first two leads of that suit. After winning trick 3, Declarer put dummy in the

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Long, long ago, little children, while otherwise squandering an idle evening amidst the cooling breezes of a roof garden recently unchained. I heard one of the most gorgeous mezzo speaking voices that ever smote these ancient ears. Rich, mellow and soothing, it—but you get the idea.

Somewhat later, when Colby Harriman was preparing to depart for bigger and better responsibilities in New York, he made me acquainted with as expansive and as engaging a smile as I have ever encountered upon the genial visage of any theatrical managing director.

On last Monday that gorgeous voice and that engaging amile were married in Baltimore, and, if you ask me, that is carrying things just a little too far.

Now that "Mike" Cullen, of the Loew forces, and Hazelle Jennings, of the Ziegfeld cohorts, are sealed, and Mr. Cullen thereby becomes the brother-in-law of a contemporary photoplay desk, I presume I shall have to cut out the clowning with atset Mabelle or I never will get a seat in the Palace!

However, congratulations—Lim bighearied.

Now that Jimmy Lake, P Street's

Now that Jimmy Lake, F Street's buoyant boniface, has had his picture taken with Herbert Rawlinson and John Irving Fisher, mastering ceremonies at the other end of the same stem, it may be permissible to mention his name in this citadel of cogency even if his activities do fall within the precincts of the theater presided over by my scholarly office mate, Mr. Dsly.

Well known as Mr. Lake is, and better known as he will be when he becomes manager and master of ceremonies at the Gayety Theatre this

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Tomato Cocktail

HEAR Ida Bailey Allen.
President of the National
Radio Home - Makers
Club, broadcast this recipe for The American Sugar Refining Co. at 10
o'clock this morning,
Eastern Standard Time,
over Station WMAL.











Entire Stock List Turns Heavy After Short-Lived Upward Swing.

STEEL COMMON REACTS

ds were highly eratic in a dull on of the stock market today. Purther liquidation of the utility shares carried prices off sharply in the early trading. With call money dropper cen in the early afternoon, powerful support came into the market tir's time, centering in the steels and rails, but the entire list turned heavy

Uneasiness over the creit outlook es i eld primarily responsible for the gyrations of the market. The ease in vate advices from London that the Bank of England probably would not

Trese developments were not very

must do so shortly. Report that the Federal Reserve Rand was meeting in Washington with the governors of the twelve Reserve Banks caused speculi-lion as to how soon, and how decisively the reserve system will put forth credit to help the crop moving.

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There was no announcement as to what was discussed at the meeting, but Wall street was inclined to believe the matter of alding the fall movement of goods was under consideration. The system is not expected, however, to release credit in such volume as to aid the securities markets to any extent.

The day's industrial news held generally favorable. Car loadings for the latest week were reported et a new high record for the year. Most earnings and sales reports coming to hand continued to make excellent showings compared to last year. A less favorable development was another upturn in Crude Oil Production, coming at a time of easing gasoline prices. arn in Crude Oil Production, coming to a time of easing gesoline prices.

The violence of the recent upswing the utility stocks made holders of these shares particularly uncesy, specially since the break in the Insulf stocks on the Chicago market. Is not under the product of the control of

Laclede Gas Off 30 Points. Laciede Gas off as forms.

Laciede Gas dropped 30 points in a small turnover. American Water Wosks, American & Foreign Power. General Public Service, and North American Co. sold off about 5 to 8 points, and such issues as Consolidated Gas, Standard Gas & Electric, and Stone & Webster, lost about 3 points.

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U. S. Steel was given powerful support in the early afternoon effort to bolster up the market. The stock was sent up more than 5 points to a record price at 2171/4. but lost some of its gain in the late reaction. In the rails, Chesapeake & Ohio was bid up 10 points, but lost most of its advance. Atchison rose more than 6 points to a new peak, and ilkewise reacted. A few issues closed strong, including Atlantic Gulf and West Indies, American Metals, Crucible Steel, Hershey Chocolate and Newport Co.

Some Soft Spots.

Soft spots included such issues as American Can, American Telephone, Borg Warner, Eastman Kodak, General Electric, International Telephone, Westinghouse Electric and Radio, all of which closed a couple of points or more lower. Wright Aero lost about 5 points, despite an excellent first half sales report. Auburn Auto and Commercial Solvents slipped back 7 points.

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The commodity markets were steady to firm, wheat rallying about 3 cents a bushel on bullish Argentine crop estimates and better export demand, from the levels reached in yesterday's break. Corn made similar gains. Cotton closed steady.

Boreign exchanges were irregular. The Japanese yen continued to improve, reaching another new high for 1929, while the lire and the guider fell, to new lows for the year, the ister approaching the incoming gold point.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

W York, Aug. 7 (A.P.).—Foreign ex-spe. irregular. (Great Britain in dol-others in cents): ceat Britain—Demand. 4.84 9-18: ca-4.85 %; 60-day bills on banks. 1316. 7316.
France—Demand, 3.91 1-16; cables, 1-5-16.
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Baltimore. Aug. 7 (A.P.).—POTATOES.
—Eastern Shore. Maryland. and Virginia. stave barrels. Irish Cobilers. U. S. No. 1. 5.50; all sections. field run. 3.00/4/4.50; New Jersey, 150-lb. sacks. Irish Cobilers. U. S. No. 1. 2.2545.50.

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THE METAL MARKET.

Wew York Aug. 7 (A.P.)—COPPER—Bteady: electrolytic, spot and future, 18. IRON—Steady, unchanged.
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Chicago. Aug. 7 (A.P.) (United States Department of Agriculture).—HOOS—Receipts. 17,000, including 2.000 direct; closing with an early advance lost; fair demand for sorted light hogs late at 12.00@ 12.10; big killers buying sparingly; some hogs held off market; ahippers took 2.500; estimated holdover. 5.000. Butchers. medium to choice 250 to 300 pounds. 10.00@12.10; 160 to 200 pounds. 11.35@12.10; 130 to 160 pounds. 10.90@12.10; 130 to 160 pounds. 10.90@12.05; packing kows. 9.00@9.90; pigs. medium to choice 90 to 130 pounds. 10.500 pounds. 10.500; arrectipts. 2.000; atrictly good and choice steers and yearlings steady: shyper demand fairly broad for finished steers with top 16.85; slauptter classes. steers, good and choice. 1.300 to 1.500 pounds. 14.000.

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Red Sox Bow Martha Norelius to Give Yanks-Macks Strange as It Seems Exhibitions in D. C. Pool Split Before

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Earnshaw Gives Only 5 Hits in Second; Score, 4-2.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 7 (A.P.).—
The New York Yankees failed to cut into the 11½-game lead of the pace-setting Athletics today dropping a tight pitchers' battle in the second group of double-backer.



As Kremer Hurls Well

Pyle Is Granted Week's Respite on Labor Charge

Chickens without wings are grown by Dr. R.T. Renwald, Omaha, Neb. MANGIN, G. U. NETMAN,

VICTOR Bell, Jacobs, Austin Are Among Southampton Survivors.

Mangin Scores an

Hurlers for 14-4 Win Cleveland, Aug. 7 (AP). — The Tigers pounded Shaute and Jimmy Zinn for nineteen lits and walloped the Indians in the second game of the series, 14 to 4. her today.

Dale Alexander batted in six of Detroit's runs with a homer, two doubles and a single.

Owen Carroll allowed the Indians thirteen hits, but was effective in the plinches.

Detroit. ABHO AlCleveland. ABHO A ston, 6-1, 6-2.

Tigers Wallop Indian

FIVE LEADING HITTERS

inated John S. Olliss, seeded English entrant, was himself eliminated to-

in six of Det. Two doughts and the University of Pittsburgh, the Indians citive in the Indians and the University of Pittsburgh, 10—8, 7—5.

In the quarter-finals, Jacobs runs up against one of the tournament, favorites in Fritz Mercer, seventh ranking American star, who downed the University of Pittsburgh, 10—8, 10—1, 10—

Schedule for Wightman Cup Matches Announced

Major League Statistics

O'Leary-

by walking 100 miles in 23 hours

3 Cities Bid for 1930

Public Links Tourney

Mostil, Recovered, Will Try Comeback

Chicago, August 7 (A.P.).— Johnny set notice to upmi to the practice tempted come-back this spring following a lapse of two seasons, was alted by an injury, will try again.

Mostil started the season with the sox as a regular, but fractured an attempts to bean b to have been responsible on the voluntary retired list. St. Paul players recommended.

Fight Booked For Yankee Stadium

Carey Blames Jacobs for Garden's Failure at Detroit.

Bout With Schmeling Is Definitely Off. Says Official.

Of His Difficulties.

It was his refusal twith this bout that maining of the German

Pennsylvania Strips

Sonnenberg of Title

A. A. Head to Penalize "Bean-Ball" Hurlers

Chicago, Aug. 7 (A.P.) —Ameri Association pitchers who persist aiming fast balls at the heads of b men, will be severely disciplined for

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HARD TACK, 20 TO 1, WINS IN SARATOGA'S FEATURE

Man o' War's Son Wins In Drive

Vermajo Is 2d After Curate Is Disqualified for Foul.

Battleship Grey Bolts Through Fence After Start.

SARATOGA RACE TRACK, N. Y.,
Aug. 7 (NYWNS),—The first
stunning form upset of the Saratoga Springs meeting came this
afternoon in the twenty-seventh running of the Saranac Handicap, for
3-year-olds, at only mile, when the
Wheatley stable's Hard Tack, which Mneaney states have a dozen lengths in the Miller stakes on Saturday, came back and carried off the prize of \$10,100. Hard Tack was 20 to 1 in the batting

came back and carried off the prize of \$10,100. Hard Tack was 20 to 1 in the betting.

J. E. Widener's Marine, which won the Miller, was beaten as far as he beat Hard Tack, but Curate, his stablemate, finished second. Howeverafter the finish Curate was disqualified from second money. William Woodward, one of the stewards of the meeting, said that Willie Garner allowed his mount to bear out and interfere with the three D's stable's Vermpjo in the run through the stretch. This gave second money to Vermajo and moved the Preakness winner, Dr. Freeland, into third place.

The other untoward incident of the race was the Glen Riddle Farm's Battleship Gray bolding through the temporary fence that divides the mile chute from the main course. The son of Man o' War broke on top and was leading his field when he crashed through the barrier. He was badly acratched up, but his trainer. George Conway, could not say so soon how badly he was hurt.

Hard Tack Goes

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To Front. Saranac but the race was always among the first four. Hard Tack went to the front at the break but Vermajo took command in the break but Vermajo took command in the same. Went to post at 5.00 A. B. Gordon. Value to the front at the break but Vermajo took command in the same. Went to post at 5.00 A. B. Gordon. Value to the front at the break but Vermajo took command in the same. went to the post for the took command in the run through the backstretch with Curate forcing the pace, and these two fought it out to the end. However, Hard Tack, which always was close, ran over him in the last furlong to win going

in the last furlong to win going away.

Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt's Chicatie turned the tables on Arcturus over their meeting last Priday, winning the Chestertown Handicap at one mile and a furlong easily white the heavily backed Fairy Maiden could do no better than finish third. Chicatie went to the front in the backstretch and never was headed.

Daughters of the Peter Pan stallion, Out-the-Way, captured the first two races on the card. In the opening event Billy Karrick's Single Starshowed her heels to sixteen other platers in the event t 7 furlongs, though she was all out at the end to win by a nose from Samuel Ross' Verdi, with G. D. Widener's "-ffin third.

Wayfair Scores in

Wayfair Scores in Steeplechase.

Rolling Plain S'able's Wayfair which came home ten lengths in .ront of the Log Cabin stud's Laufjunge with Jeff Livingston's French horse Kremlin II third. It was Laufjunge's first ap-pearance under colors this season, and he was very rank in the early run-

he was very rank in the early running.

The Greentree Stable's Goose Egg won her second purse of the meeting when she got up in the last strides to win the purse for 2-year-olds at 5½ furlongs by a nose from J. E. Widener's Mr. Sponge with Mrs. Graham Pair Vanderbilt's Desert Light third, about as much behind.

Luckite carried the silks of Mrs. Milton C. Holden, daughter of Joseph E. Widener, to victory in the closing event for maiden 2-year-olds at 6 furlongs. The son of Stefan-the-Great and Luckstone won by a length and a half from Spearhead, with Perfect Play third. Peace, a stable com-

SARATOGA ENTRIES.

(Associated Press.)	
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1 Ma Mie 108 5 At Sundown 11 2 Lady Purchase 102 6 Flylight 10 3 Lamberta 102 7 Painted Vixen 10	2
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THIRD RACE—One and one-eight miles: purse, \$1,200 added: the Roams	h
handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.	2
1 Display 126 3 Indigo	v
2 Double Pay 114 FOURTH RACE—One and one-quarte	
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1 Sandy Ford 107 5 Drawing Beard 1	ï
2 Crow's Nest. 1126 Burning Glass. 1 3 Bridegroom1177 t Nurs'y Rhymes. 1	å
4 *Ceylon Prince.107 SIXTH RACE Five and one-half fu	
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VOHT TOUCH DALY BROTHER RANK DARK SABRE... MUSKOGEE....

HAWTHORNE, ILL., CHART, AUGUST 7, 1929. (Associated Press)
WEATHER, CLEAR. FRACK, FAST.

start good for all but Lyda Mae. off at 2:32½. Winner, Audle to Frained by K. Spence, Value to Fime, 0:24 2-5, 0:49, 1:02, 1:08 1-8traigh 32.19 12.36 6.35 22.30 29.55 •24.16 OACH 105
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Two-dollar mutuels paid—UMBRIAN PRINCESS, 36.38, 34.90, 33.50; TRE COACH, 31.00-dollar mutuels paid—UMBRIAN PRINCESS, 36.28, 36.38, 34.90, 33.50; TRE COACH, 31.00-dollar AC; ALTAVAR, 54.70, DOCTOR FRED.

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BLUE ASH.

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CANAAN 111 5 3 41/4
LANE ALLEN 114 3 4 37
REIGH OLGA. 108 2 5 5
BLACK BEETLE. 108 1 2 211/4 PIFTH RACE—One mile. Purse, \$1,500. The Jackson Park. upward. Start good. Won handly; place, driving. Went to post Winner, R. M. Eastland's b. g. (5), by Houries—Clonakilty. Tre Value to winner, \$1,000; second, \$330; third, \$176; fourth, 0:47, 1:13, 1:32 2-5, 1:38 2-5.

MIKE HALL, \$3.20, \$3.28, \$2.30; THE CHOCTAW, \$3.72.

FORT ERIE RESULTS.

RD. RACE—Six furiones: purse, iclaiming: for 3-year-olds and up-Lady McNeill. 99 (MacIver), 7.20, 3.68: Voyace, 103 (McCinnis), 5.65, Encamp. 110 (Snider), 6.20. Time. 4.5. Torrence, Piedse, Graceful, Helen Handsel, Binate, Bokhara,

The Post's Consensus of Choices at Hawthorne N. Y. Handica cing Form Mary Dale Kitty Mulially Clover Club

BAINBRIDGE ENTRIES.

KENILWORTH RESULTS.

OLLYER'S COMMEN SPORT of KINGS

WENTY-FIVE "GRAND." Yea, bo, some kale to conjur, I'll tell the whole cockeyed world. Nevertheless, this is the added money for the Hawthorne Handlcap, one and one-sixteenth miles, down for decision this-atternoon. Boy, that kind of

Handicap, one and one-sixteenth miles, down for decision this-afternoon. Boy, that kind of money sure helps keep the wolf from the door and as a consequence 22 have been named overnight. True, a most unwieldly field, but then several are almost sure to be withdrawn before post time.

As expected the great little "red horse" MISSTEP is alioted 129 pounds, the post of honor, then comes DOWAGAIC with 117 and the real "dark horse" for the race. Old WHIS-KERY is hack fresh and good and is in with 114 pounds, while the speedy MARTHE FLYNN is asked to plok up 1;15; LAWLEY is in nicely at 110 and with another race under his belt has however, for the first time in his stake career, drawn a good post postion, No. 6. He is game and consistent and I believe McIsrinot will give him a good ride. MISSTEP is No. 15 at the post, DOWAGIAC 19, while the speedy MY DANDY has drawn No. 1. O, boy, wotta race—wotta race.

The Peabody Stable has dropped a The Peabody Stable has dropped a Like Fields, (Miger, Lew Misster, Dowasick, Maily Jane. For Errick.

drawn No. 1. O, boy, wotts race—wotts race.

The Peabody Stable has dropped a hot one in on the boys in the second in MINO, which seems to have quite a call. The contention in sil probability will come from BLACK kLY-ER and THEO RED. The latter is benefited by the extra 160 feet. which constitutes the "Hawthorne six furlongs." UP TIME, probably the best claim made hereabouts in seme time, is to be sent after the wool-wee dollars. You know, Al, the ones that are moldy and only waiting to be "laid" on a soft one. Smith will be in the pilot house. MOLEHILL, CLOG-DANCE and COLOGOMOR are right bang up. The latter will, in all probability, need a race, because he ran a nail in his foot over at Arlington and training had to be abandoned for the

War Grail, Little Guinea, Pair Catch

KING'S PARK ENTRIES. KENILWORTH ENTRIES.

FORT ERIE ENTRIES.

BAINBRIDGE RESULTS.

n furlongs: purse.

RACING SELECTIONS

ine Bensinger, Annex, Panivana. ch, War Grail, Cockney. 6-Lady Partridge, Patsy H., Son Ami. 7-Rocky Cliff, War Grail, Pair Oatsh N. Y. Handicap.

SARATOGA.

Bat Man, Camp Boss, Star Lassie,
ady Furchase, Fretty Pose,
Esplay, Indico, Double Pay,
Fravery, Aquastella, Safety Fin,
urning Glass, Ceylon Prince, Sandy

a, Betty Beau, Zida,
—N. Y. Handleap.

KENILWORTH.

Giory, Foreign Club, Miss Rusovia, Ted Healy. William Penn, Cogwheel, nate Girl.

on, Lew Black, Royal Doulton. Fool, Perfect Alibi, Lad

3—Lenny, Pire Alarm, Probate. 4—Lady Sphere, Shadow Dance, Haw

KING'S PARK RESULTS.

HAW THORNE FEATURE TO 5-1 SHOT

Blessefield, Sent to Front at Start, Wins Easily.

AWTHORNE RACE TRACK, Ill.,
Aug. 7 (A.P.).—The Rayal Stable's 4-year-old Bleaseneld captured the Centennial Purse, the feature attraction of a good card, here this afternoon. Cansan, from the Le Mar Stock Parm, was second, and Lane Allen, the favorite in the wagering, was third.

Bleasefield was sent into the lead right after the start and under the good ride of C. Meyer was rated along to win handlip by a length, Cansan, away well, was reserved off the pace first hair mile, then moved up gamely to take second money by hair a length. Lane Allen, carrying top weight of 114 pounds, was sent into closest competition at the hair-mile pole and held on well after being headed to take third money by a length.

Basen Olea need evenly to take the

length.

Beigh Olga raced evenly to take the small end of the purse. The race was worth \$1,400 to the Royal Stable and was run in 1:45 4-5.

Blesselid neglected in the wager-

licket.

Jockey R. Heigle was given a five days' suspension by the stewards for rough riding in the fifth race here today. The boy brought Star o' Morn across the field right after the start of this race.

Industrial League. Cronins Tame Panthers.

French Midget League.

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BLACK SOX IN ACTION. The Washington Black Sox enter-in the Woodburn Hawks Sunday in double-header at Union Park. The st game will begin at 2:30 o'clock. WANT WEEK-END GAMES.

The Sacred Heart Juniors are with-ut games for Saturday and Sunday this week. Teams interested, hone Manager Cooksey at Columbia HAWKS VS. NAVY YARD.

Brentwood Hawks engage the Washington Navy Yard Nine today on the Brentwood diamond at 5 o'clock. Players of both teams are requested to report at 4:30 o'clock. ROAMERS MEET TONIGHT.

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Kauffmann in Triple Tie for Medal at St. Louis.

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Special to The Washington Post.

Couls. Mo., Aug. 7.—Washington may be lirst in the country so far as government is concerned, but golf is a different matter.

The Washington quartet seeking honors in the national public parks golf championship failed to qualifying round todsy.

Their scores were, Louis F. Pucha, 92—79—171; Joseph P. Phelan, 86—87—173; James B. Robertson, 93—67—176; Walter Barrett, 84—disqualified. The scramble fc* the qualifying medal halted in a triple tie between young golfers from Pittsburgh, New York and Toledo, Ohio, each of whom shot the 36 holes in 181.

The leaders, who will decide the issue over 18 additional holes probably on Sunday, were Carl Kauffmann, of Pittsburgh, who has held the championship for two straight years; Patsy Tiso, dapper 19-year-old student from New York, and Mitoa Soncrant, a postal clerk from Toledo. Kauffmann, who seldom shoots an exceptional medal play round, furned in the most consistent card of the trio, however. He shot 42—37—77 yesterday and card; 139—35—74 to-day. This blasted out 38—35 for a brilliant 73 in his first round, but could not get his putting touch today and came in with a pair of 39s for a 78. The Toledo postal clerk, who like Tiso is competing for the title for the first time, shot 4: 37—78 yeşterday and 33—38—78 today.

Four Are Tied For

Runner-up Honors.

Four were tied for runner-up honors with scores of 152—Ernest Caldwell, Baltimore; Henry Fabricio, the little Italian laborer, who topped the field with his 70 at the end of the initial 18 holes; Wesley Casper, of Louis-ville, 1928 Kentucky amateur cham-pion, and Gordon Denney, his golfing buddy, who is the reigning Kentucky amateur title holder.

Four Are Tied For

Disqualification Puts District Out.

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Phelan was not content with going just one over par. He was two over on the first, eventh and sixteenth, and three over on the short twelfth.

He had eight par holes.

WILL SWIM HI

POLICE PLAY CABMEN. The Police Department Nine engages the Diamond Cab Tossers today on Diamond No. 1, of the Monument Grounds, at 1:30 o'clock. Players of both teams are requested to report at 1 o'clock.

FIREMEN WANT GAMES. The Firemen are having a hard time finding opponents to keep them busy. They are preparing themselves for the Policemen on Labor Day. Any unlimited team wishing a hard battle is invited to call Capt. Moxley. National 4479, between 9 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

HOME RUN HITTERS

(Associated Press.)

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AMERICAN LEAGUE LEADERS.

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The Events Leading Up to the Tragedy -By H. W. Webster



AT 96 3 AND WATCHED IT GO TO 132 IN LESS THAN A MONTH. THEY SAY IT'S GOING TO 200





Virginia Legion Winner
To Play at Raleigh, N. C.
Richmond, Va., Aug. 8 (AP.).
The winner of the Virginia championship in the American Legion
Junior World Series baseball program
wil limest teams from North Carolims, South Carolins and Tennessee
at Raleigh, N. C., August 15-22, to
compete for the championship of
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Grace Episcopal Nine

amateur title holder.

Golfers from Louisville and New York tited for the Warren G. Harding Trophy, each squad ending the 36 hole medal play with 630 strokes. They will battle for the cup either Saturday or Sunday.

St. Paul, Minn., was next with 639. Other teams landed as follows: St. Louis 641: Pittsburgs, holder of, the cup for the past two years, 641: Jacksonville, Fla., 648: Brooklyn, 652: Toledo, 656; Detroit, 658: Philadelphia, 656; Indianapolis, 656; Cieve-land, 656; Burfalo, 677: Sattimore, 677: Akron, Ohio, 677: Dayton, Ohio, 679: Erie, Pa., 661, and Canton, Ohio, 711. Wins in Church Loop Trim Navy Seconds, 10-5

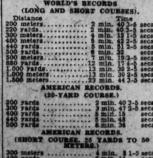
WILL SWIM HERE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13. stated, that Mr. Norelius will organize three or four swimming meets for the days on which Martha appears.

Miss Norelius holds world records in eleven of the sixteen standard distances for women's free style swimming. She also holds numerous American records. Following is a complete list of her records:

WORLD'S RECORDS
(LONG AND SHOET COURSES).

Distance



Annapolis All-Stars

At Cambridge Show

Cambridge, Md., Aug. 7.—Two hotty contested races were witnessed by visations at the Cambridge Fair today, the gradient of the contested races were witnessed by visations at the Cambridge Fair today, the gradient of the contested races were witnessed by visations and the gradient of the contested races were witnessed by visations and the contested races were were and the contested races were were an extended and the contested races were were were an extended visations and the contested races were were and the contested races were were an extended visation and the c

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growth of hair is more rapid," says Dr. Arnold Lorand, VIenna Dermatologist.

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ON LONG ISLAND

Shoots 68 for Last 18; Washington golfers will have an opportunity next Tuesday afternoon, the 18th, of seeing Horton Smith, the spectacular young golfer, in action on the Indian Spring.

Boursen Association.

Virginia Legion Winner

VOIGT THIRD Diegel and Smith in Golf Benefit Here on Tuesday

Title Won by MacDonald Smith.

Salisbury Plains, N. Y., Aug.
7 (A.F.).—Macdonald Smith won
Championally with a 7 hole score of with Leo Diegl. formerly of this city
and winner of the recent Ganadian
open for the thrid time, against J.
Munor Runter, the Indian Spring
professional, and Glenn Spence, prosen, whose total, was 288. George
Voigt, amsteur defending champion
was third with 293. Smith's final
round was 72 to 78 for Sarasen, Voige
came with a rush at the close to finsh with 68.

After droping six strokes to Smith,
by Mac, while cless was taking 40,
the former open champion took five
sach on the tenth and selventh hours and
had a chance to the for the lead by
scoring birds at the seventhenth and
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on the latternoon with 68, four under
par. His final score of 289 was only
a stroke over his winning count of
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Hundley High Leading In V. P. I. Track Meet

Los Anceles, 3: Hollwoods S. Oakland, 7: Seattle, 0. San Francisco, 7: Missions, 4. Portland, 6: Sacramento, 5. TEXAS LEAGUE.
Dallas, 7: Weec, 3. Fort Worth, 11: Mouston, 7. Sheveport, 10: San Antonio, 4. Wichits Falls, 8: Seament, 5.

Western League.
Topcha, 7: Oaklahoma City, 3.
Wichita, 15: Tulas, 4.
Only two sames scheduled.
RASTERN LEAGUE.

Keyser Railway Nine

Scores Shutout Win Beats Naval Hospital

Dick Rughes, the old master of
Annapolia, Md., Aug. 7.—Toing to
places !*

Lith after playing spectacular ball, the Annapolis All-Stars
this atternoon lost to the Navy Second Class Teal. 10 to 5. The victory
gave the embryo aviators revenge for
a whipping accorded them by the
Schuitz, curve !·Il artist of the
second class team, folled today and
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for what may be expected when the
second class team, folled today and
his twilling while up to ceratch, was
accorded great support, especially by
Tommy Ashworth, who threw team
of the Team of America's griding
Tommy Ashworth who three with the starting of three fast double plays,
O'Toole, at second, also did some brilliant playing.

Close Races Develop

At Cambridge Show
Cambr Keyşer, W. Va., Aug. 7.—The Key-sey Baltimore & Ohio Railroad team

LEGION NINES IN CRUCIAL CONTEST

Victory and Washington Teams Decide

with the odds favoring Russell, who stopped the Lincoln sluggers last Sunday.
Shorty Peregoy, former Spengler player, who has developed into a star moundsman with Victory, will likely face George Washington's array of hitters today. He has proven himself the most reliable of the Victory hurlers and is expected to start.

start.
Hitting has been the forte of the Victory team. The team has gathered more runs than any team in ered more runs than any team in the series and good pitching is the only thing likely to stop this com-bination of run getters today,

SHADY OAK NINE PLAYS.

The Shady Oak Nine, recently organized and in the unlimited ranks, engage the Eastern A. C. Bunday on the Shady Oak diamond on Mariboro Pike, at 3 o'clook.

Hardy and Padgett will form the Shady Oak battery. Players are requested to report at 2:30 o'clook.

WANT SUNDAY GAME. Pairlawn Juniors want a game to Sunday. Any team interested, phon-Atlantic 1902.

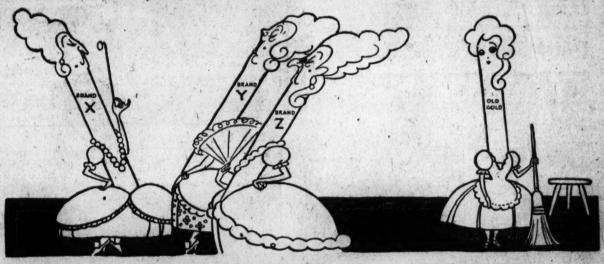
There is a letter in The Post sports department for the manager of the Chevy Chase Grays. He can get same by calling at the office after 3 o'clock.

COLONIALS CHALLENGE. The Colonial Juniors, of Alexandris, challenge all teams in their class. For arrangements, phone Manager Gerald Turare at Alexandris 128, between 7:30 and 10 o'clock at night.

KLAN NINE BUSY.

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Ku Klux Klan tossers play the
Navy Yard Nine Saturday on the
Seaman Gunners' diamond at 3
o'clock. Sunday the Silver Spring
Clants will be engaged on the new
Silver Spring diamond at the same
time. The Klansmen want a double-header for Labor Day. Phone
Manager Terrett at Metropolitan 3338.



Cinderella

and the Three proud cigarette brands

A Modern Fable Once upon a time a Mighty Prince set forth

to find a perfect eigarette. Being very wise, he netted down his search to the four National favorites . . . that quartette of popular sister brands known as the "20 for 15¢" family. The three elder cigarette brands rushed forward to meet the Prince with all the proud

pomp in the world . . . each vying with the other in urging her charms upon him. "Smoke me!" said the eldest, "I am the class of the field."

"Smoke me!" said the second, "for I am beyond compare."

"Smoke me!" said the third, "all the world acknowledges me to be the best."

Then, from the background, the youngest brand . . . the Cinderella of the family . . . quietly spoke up. "If you please, Sire," she suggested, "why not smoke all four of

us... and compare us fairly and impartially, letting your taste decide which one of us you like best?"

"Why, that's a common sense idea!" exclaimed His Highness. Whereupon he covered the names of all four brands with paper masks; lit them and smoked them reflectively, with all brand prejudice removed.

One cigarette seemed to capture his fancy, far and beyond the others. "I don't know which cigarette 'this is," he declared, "but, un-questionably, it is the cigarette for me." Whereupon he removed the mask and found it to be ... Well, Sinderella is the "story-book" name but in America today that winning brand is known as OLD GOLD.

MORAL: It is easy to make big claims, but you can't smoke claims. The only sound way to discover the cigarette you like best is to let your taste decide.



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"Here in London, and Henry, if that's any comfort to you."
"Phew!" Tommy mopped his steaming brow and aat down heavily. "Ring for Minns, old boy, we'll have a bottle on that She's a naughty, naughty girl. I'm terribly vexed with her. Where are they staying, Dicky?"

Dick could offer no, information on

Dick could offer no information on this subject, but he decided that he had better tell Tommy that the girl was coming there that night. It might be embarrasing if he did not, especial-ly as Tommy evidently intended sleep-ing there. But before he could tell him Tommy relieved him of his di-lemma.

"Are you likely to hear from her? Will you ring me up if you do?" Ber carefully.

CHAPTER XXIV—Continued.
"Did you meet Miss Dane in South Irrica?"

No. sir. I met her father, but not diss Dane."

"Miss Devilliers, she was called?"

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"I want to sieep. But if she's alive that's all I want to know. I'm todding down to a dear little place in nose with a forefinger slyly.

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believe that is so, sir," said "unless that gesture means that s. "Is there anything else you you're going to have your nose re-shaped."

"Make Devillers, she was called?"

"Higher of the butter's expraordinary attings, it is there anything else you require?"

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"Capetown, 10th July, 1898, knocked out in thirteenth round by H. Devilliers from the truth, but had disclosed his rail mame. Mary had told him she had fabber. It was Menry!

"CHAFTER XXV."

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BUCK ROGERS, 2429 A. D.



WHOM HAD THE MONGOL
EMPEROR PLANNED TO ATTACK
WHEN OUR TELEV-EVE
KNOCKED HIM INTO THE
SEA? WOULD THE MONGOLS
CARRY THAT ATTACK THROUGH
WITHOUT HIM? OR WOULD
THE REBELS AMONG THEM
START A REVOLT? IF SO,
WHY TAKE THE EMPEROR
AWAY FROM THE CHILIANS?
HOW COULD I GET HIM
TO NIAGARA? WOULD IT BE
HONEST FOR ME TO DO
IT WHILE A GUEST OF THE
ADMIRAL?



Faces Dilemma





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By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb







The Quest Is Ended









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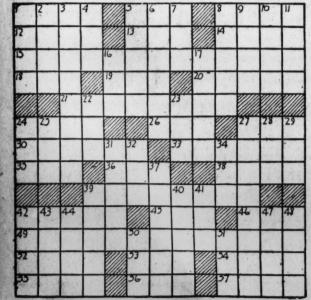
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THERE'S THAT NEW KID IF IT'S AS MUCH AS A PASSIN' NOTES TO MINNIE MILLION I COULD DO A LOT OF SWIGERT - GUESS SHE THINGS - I COULD BUY THE WOULDN'T BE SO. BELLE OF MEMPHIS," AND BE SWEET ON HIM IF THE CAPTAIN- NO MORE SHE KNEW I MIGHT SCHOOL FOR ME THEN-DIG UP A MILLION DOLLARS ON GARDNER'S 3 CISLAND-



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has designated the 22nd day of August.

A. D. 1929 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, in said court, as the time and place for all persons having any claim to or for all persons having any claim to or for all designation of the provision of the provision of the provision of the forenoon of the forenoon of the forenoon of the provision of the forenoon o

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Lot lettered "B" in D. A. Gardner et al's subdivision of lots in Square numbered Two Hundred and Twenty-three (223), as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber W. F. at folio 181:

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Hundred and Twenty-three (223), as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 25 at folio 164;

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Together with the improvements in any wise appertaining and, so far as owned by the parties to this cause, all furnishings, screens, curtains, awnings, window shades, fixtures, furnaces, boliers, engines, dynamos, machinery, elevator and electric equipment, vacuum cleaners, heating, ventilating, telephone, gas and electric fixtures and fittings, and fittings and fixtures of every kind, in the building erected on the said property, together with all fixtures and articles attached to or used in the operation of said premises, but excepting fixtures, stock in trade, awnings and personal property, owned by the tenants therein.

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Further details concerning the property, in-cluding floor plans and present state of occu-pancy, can be secured from the undersigned

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52 per cent. above year ago. Rubber.

B. F. GOODRICH net in first half was \$5.070,000, equal to \$4.11 per common share, against \$1.574,889 deficit year ago.

Steel and Iron.

New York, Aug. 7 (N.Y.W.N.S.)—

Aircraft.

BELLANCA AIRCRAFT net loss in six months ended June 30 was \$1,504. CURTISS AEROPLANE motor sales for raix months anded June 30 was \$2,77 per cent above year ago; unfilled orders on July 1 totaled \$6,480,387, up 23.3 per cent from year ago, CURTISD-WRIGHT offers to exchange 1% common for 1 TRAVEL AIR share. CONSOLIDATED INSTRUMENT gets order for equipment for 500 planes from GARDNER MOTOR CO. subsidiary and 100 from CARDINAL AIRCRAFT; unfilled orders total \$600,000.

Automobiles and Trucks.

AUBURN production schedule of closed cars for August calls for 1,100 cars; orders for 2,000 closed cars total \$600,000.

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AUBURN production schedule of closed cars for August calls for 1,100 cars; orders for 2,000 closed cars total \$2,710 per cent above year ago. MANGEL STORES' July sales up 13,50 per cent; 7 months, 52 per cent above year ago. MANGEL STORES' July sales up 114 per cent; 7 months, 100 per cent above year ago. WALGREEN CO. July sales up 52 per cent: 7 months, 48 per cent above year ago. WALGREEN CO. July sales up 52 per cent: 7 months, 48 per cent above year ago. WALGREEN CO. July sales up 52 per cent: 7 months, 48 per cent above year ago. WALGREEN CO. July sales up 52 per cent: 7 months, 48 per cent above year ago. WALGREEN CO. July sales up 52 per cent: 7 months, 48 per cent above year ago. WALGREEN CO. July sales up 52 per cent: 7 months, 48 per cent above year ago. WALGREEN CO. July sales up 52 per cent: 7 months, 48 per cent above year ago. WALGREEN CO. July sales up 52 per cent: 7 months, 48 per cent above year ago. WALGREEN CO. July sales up 52 per cent: 7 months, 48 per cent above year ago. WALGREEN CO. July sales up 52 per cent: 7 months, 48 per cent above year ago. WALGREEN CO. July sales up 52 per cent above year ago. WALGREEN CO. July sales up 52 per cent above year ago. WALGREEN CO. July sales up 52 per cent: 7 months, 48 per cent above year ago. WALGREEN CO. July sales up 52 per cent above year ago. WALGREEN CO. July sales up 52 p

AMERICAN COMMERCIAL ALCO-HOL acquires KESSLER CHEMICAL NEWPORT CO, rights, 1 for 40, at 820; declines initial 50c common dividend. Coal and Coke.

July production of anthracite to-taled 4,987,000 tons, alightly below June, but 13.5 per cent Lbove year ago; output of beehive coke reached 500,800 tons against 280,000 tons year Investment Trusts.

Steel and Iron.

Industry operating at 94 per cent;
U. S. STEEL at 98 per cent and independents at 91 per cent, off alightly from last week but all were about 22 per cent above year ago; July pig iron production totaled 3,785,130 tons, 67.895 tons above June. CENTRAL ALLOY STEEL to manufacture new Krupp steel called "Justt". LUDLUM STEEL earned 83.29 per share in first half against \$1.97 year ago.

PENN TOBACCO earned \$9.13 per share in June quarter against \$6.59 year ago. PORTO RICAN-AMERICAN TOBACCO earned 98c per class B share in first half against nil year ago.

Utilities. Investment Trusts.

ALLIED INTERNATIONAL INVESTING earned \$7.91 per share in first
half (including profit on sale of securities) against nil year ago. GENERAL AMERCAN INVESTORS-SECOND GENERAL AMERICAN INVESTORS to merge. GRAYMOUR CORPORATION earned 73c per share from
April 15 to July 5.

Leather and Shoes.

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AMALGAMATED LEATHER net income in first half was 336,128 against \$231,563 equal to 32c per share year ago.

Miscellaneous.

AMERICAN SODA FOUNTAIN liquidating remaining assets; no distribution to stockholders expected before end of 1930. CONTAINER CORPORATION OF AMERICA earned \$135,818 in 6 months ended June 30, against \$675,765 year ago. SEABOARD DAIRY CREDIT earned \$1.47 per share in first half, against \$1.29 year ago.

UNITED CARBON earned \$1.85 per common share in first half, against \$1.29 year ago. UNITED CARBON earned \$1.85 per common share in first half, against 77c year ago.

Crude production for week ended August 3 was 2,908,600 barrels daily. 11,930 barrels above year ago (billond) power, ago (billond) power, and Treas accounted for increase, while California showed a decrease; imports totaled 1,746,000 barrels, 404,000 barrels below preceding week, and gasoline stocks showed a 750,000-barrel decrease from previous week. CRYSTAL OIL REFINING net loss in 6 months ended June 30 was 150,000 barrels below preceding week, and gasoline stocks showed a 750,000-barrel decrease from previous week. CRYSTAL OIL REFINING net loss in 6 months ended June 30 was 151,000 barrel decrease from previous week. CRYSTAL OIL REFINING net loss in 6 months ended June 30 was 151,000 barrel decrease from previous week. CRYSTAL OIL REFINING net loss in 6 months ended June 30 was 150,000 barrel decrease from previous week. CRYSTAL OIL REFINING net loss in 6 months ended June 30 was 150,000 barrel decrease from previous week. CRYSTAL OIL REFINING net loss in 6 months ended June 30 was 150,000 barrel decrease from previous week. CRYSTAL OIL REFINING net loss in 6 months ended June 30 was 150,000 barrel decrease from previous week. CRYSTAL OIL REFINING net loss in 6 months ended June 30 was 150,000 barrel decrease from previous week. CRYSTAL OIL REFINING net loss in 6 months ended June 30 was 150,000 barrel decrease from previous week. CRYSTAL OIL REFINING n

Railroads. Freight car loadings for the week ended July 27 were 22,365 cars above preceding week and 65,735 cars or 6.5 per cent above year ago; four weeks to July 27, loadings were 5.3 per cent above 1929 period.

Railroad Equipment,

BALDWIN LOCOMOTIVE expected to operate at 40 per cent by September 1; unfilled orders reported

Curb Review New York, Aug. 7 (A.P.).-Renewal of selling pressure against the public utility shares unsettled today's curb market despite the strenuous effort asm by bringing forward new leaders Several of the popular power and light stocks were hammered down 2 to 10 points, and a few inactive share ecorded even larger declines. The general list do 'ined in sympathy. Speculative sentiment was disturb

Speculative sentiment was disturbed by the recent sharp break in public utility shares on the Chicago Stock Exchange and by the recurrent rumors of an increase in the Bank of England discount rate tomorrow. fears that the recent apectacular advances in some of the power stocks had been overdone and would be followed by a wide open break inspired by heavy short selling of those issues which was swelled by the liquidation of frightened investors and traders. American & Foreign Power Warrants, Consolidated Gas of Baltimore. Duke Power and Northern States Power A each fell back about, 10 points. Electric Bond & Share fell more than 5 points in a new stock offering and United Gas Improvement, American Gas & Electric, Central States Electric, St. Regis Paper and Standard Power & Light yielded 3 to 4 points. Most of the others dropped a point or more. Investment trusts, particularly those specializing in public utility stocks, also were hard hit. National Investors breaking 11 points, Electric Investors 7½, and Insul Utility, Investment, 5½.

Marconi International Marine, which has changed hands in enormous volume for the past few weeks, moved up to another new high at 36½. Corron Reynolds, Universal Insurance, Pilot Radio Tube and Mextark Radio also moved into new high ground. Aluminum Co. of America, controlled by the Mellon interests of Pittsburgh, broke 30 points, Sharp recessions also were recorded by a few other high priced apecialities, including Gleanor Combine Harvester, Tubize Artificial Silk and Great Atlantic & Pacific Tes.

Baltimore, Aug. 7.—Glesins prices. by the recent sharp break in public

BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

London, Aug. 7 (A.P.). Bar silver, 1% per ounce. Moner, 4% per cent. 1secount rates, short bills, 5 5-16 gr cent. 3 months, 5 7-16 gar cent.

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NEWS OF LATEST HAPPENINGS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

VIRGINIA IS REACHED BY FRUIT GROWERS

Party of 417 Spends Night in Winchester After Visit in Martinsburg.

LARGE ORCHARDS SEEN

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., Aug. 7.—Fruit growers of western New York, who ornized a motor tour of the Shenandoah-Cumberland apple belt at State College, Pa., Monday with a party of 147, had swelled their ranks to 417 when they arrived here early tonight. Reports of cordial hospitality reaching those remaining at home impelled over 50 to join the party today in Berkeley County, W. Va., where half a dozen or so orchards and packing plants were visited. Committees of fruit and clvic organizations and Boy Scouts escorted the visitors into Winchester where after supper a welcoming meeting was held at the George Washington Hotel. Speeches were made by Thomas B. Byrd, president of the Virginia State Horticultural Society. Phil H. Gold, president of the Frederick County Fruit Growers Association; Ray Robertson, president of the Chamber of Commerce; W. A. Hough, entomologist at Winchester research sah-Cumberland apple belt at State entomologist at Winchester research laboratory, and Col. Bryan Conrad, of the Virginia Conservation and Develthe Virginia Conservation and Devel-opment Commission. Responses in-cluded speeches by M. C. Burritt, Hil-ton. N. Y., general tour committee chairman and former president of the State society, and Roy P. McPherson, Leroy, N. Y., State society secretary-treasurer, and member-at-large of the New York State Council of Agriculture and Markets. Markets.

To Inspect Byrd Orchard.

Pollowing an early breakfast tomorrow, the party, the largest of the kind ever to visit the commercial apple district of Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania, will inspect one of Gov. Harry F. Byrd's immense orchards west of here, where a spraying demonstration will be given with improved amplicants by spraying demonstration win spraying demonstration with improved applicants by Hough. They will also visit cold to the control of the control and many apple by-product

plants.

The visitors then will go to orchards in Shenandoah County and spend the night at Harrisonburg. The New York growers, here to study Virginia methods of growing and packing barreled apples, were reminded they were in the heart of the Blue Ridge apple district, containing over 10,000,000 trees. The tour is sponsored by the New York State Hortkultural Society, New York State Farm Bureau and Cornell University.

county Fruit Growers Club, presided.

The growers saw representative orchards in scattered points in this county, examined spray and packing equipment, had a bird's-eye glimpse of the apple territory from a tower on an elevation in the center of the belt, and engaged in several impromptu and informal questions and answer sessions en route. State Police patrols are being accorded the caravan by all three States through which it passes, Virginia police having met the procession at the Virginia line south of here this afternoon.

Woman Plans Tablet To Mother of Wrights

Special to The Washington Pos Hillsboro, Va., Aug. 7.—Mrs. Eliz-eth C. Grasty, of the University of abeth C. Grasty, of the University of Virginia, has asked permission of Mayor D. Tanner Link, of Hillsboro, to erect a tablet honoring Hillsboro, to erect a tablet honoring Hillsboro, Loudoun County, Va., as the birthplace of Susan Catherine Koerner Wright, mother of Wilbur and Orville Wright, the "Fathers of Flight." The tablet will be erected with appropriate exercises in the near future.

Although it has been definitely settled that Hillsboro, Loudoun County, is the birthplace of Mrs. Wright, the exact house in which she was born has not been located. There are two for which this honor is claimed, but so far no record has been found to substantiate the claim of either one Until this can be established, the marker will be placed near the eastern end of the town.

Engineers Survey New Highway in Loudoun

ecial to The Washington Post. Special to The Washington Post.

Purcellville, Va., Aug. 6.—A corps of State engineers is making a survey for a proposed improved highway toward Middleburg from the intersection of the sand-clay road leading to Purcellville with the old Alexandria pike at White Pump, a short distance west of Philomont. It is understood that the route being surveyed will extend southward by way of the old Chamblin's Mill site, thence on to the Middleburg road, intersecting the latter near the farms of Mrs. Katherine Hitt and Arthur White, between Middleburg and Atoka.

HITS AT SHAM



NORMAN THOMAS.

DEMOCRACY IS HELD UNREAL BY THOMAS

Political Institute Speaker **Urges Social Control of** Many Activities.

DICTATOR THREAT SEEN

'One reason why our present version of democracy does not work better is because it is not real democracy," Norman Thomas, executive director of the League for Industrial De-

of the League for Industrial Democracy, told persons attending the Institute of Political Affairs, in a speech prepared for delivery this evening.

"There is no industrial democracy and much of our so-called political democracy is theoretical," the speaker stated. Both major political parties are supported by big business, he said also.

As a remedy, the speaker suggested social control "over things necessary for the common good." "Such social control ought to be democratic in

social control "over things necessary for the common good." "Such social control ought to be democratic in form." he said explaining that "when I speak of industrial democracy I do not mean syndicalism or even guild socialism."

Scheme Must Be Plastic.

cluded, "that the friends of democracy must concern themselves with education for democracy, with the enlargement of civil liberty, with more appropriate machinery of government, with the extension of democratic deals into our economic life, with the formulation of democratic hopes that will again arouse men's devotion. In terms of organization, concern for democracy means active interest in the growth of the cooperative movement, in strengthening the power and intelligence of labor unions and the building up of a party with a philosophy and program for making government more surely the servant of workers and in controlling for the common good whatsoever is necessary for our common life."

Danville Grocer Held After Fire

Workman Sees Man Running From Burning Structure; Explosion Heard.

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Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Wa., Aug. 7—E. C. Perkins, partner in a chain of grocery stores, was under \$2,500 bond this evening cnarged with setting fire to one of his stores last midnight with the result that it was destroyed. Perkins was taken by the police at his home after a city workman at the reservoir heard an explosion in the store, saw a man run out and hasten away in an automobile.

Perkins was arrested after making an affidavit following police examination. He said he passed by the store, ran in when he saw it on firetried to put it out, was cut by some glass and hastened home to call a doctor. He admitted he did not call the fire department.

Lance Strickland, an employe, also questioned, has made an affidavit in which he says he saw Perkins yesterday evening in the basement tying a piece of string to a candle which he had cut in two pieces.

There was \$1.7000 insurance on the store which has figured in the public prints for several months with repeated safe robberles reported.

Charles Town Woman Dies.

Charles Town Woman Dies, Charles Town, W. Va., Aug. 7 (Special)—Mrs. Emma Evans Ren-ner, 66, wife of G. Lippitt Renner, a merchant of Charles Town, died late yesterday. She was a native of Alexandria, Va. Interment will take place here tomorrow.

IN SOUTH CRITICIZED Descendants Will Conduct IS CLOSELY GUARDED AT FARMING RALLY

Flaying of U. S. Policies in

Peru, closely followed by the Peruv-ian-Colombian treaty. The treaty Peru, closely followed by the Peruvian-Colombian treaty. The treaty was opposed to the interest of Peru, he declared, and in his opinion, the United States loan played a decisive role in causing the Peruvian government to consummate the negotianmate the negotia

Use of Funds Rapped.

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Prof. Clarence H. Haring, of Harvard University, leader of the discussion, arose to criticize the use by some nations of funds for purposes other than those for which they were borrowed. "For instance," he said. "there was a loan for \$25,000,000 to Brazil in 1922 for the electrification of the Central Railway, all of which disappeared in meeting current expenses. Moreover," he added, "loans to cover refunding operations are not always what they seem."

In regard to the Peruvian loan, he said, it should not be connected with the Colombian treaty in the absence of positive proof, which Prof. Belaune had said he did not have.

Distrust is Cited.

York State Farm Bureau and Cornel University.

Caravan Visits Martinsburg.

Martinsburg. W. Va., Aug. 7.—Completing their second day of touring the Pennsylvania-Maryland-West Virginia apple belt and comparing notes with this belt's growers as to methods, caravan of New York fruit growers, numbering more than 400, with the additions picked up during the trip in this county, passed over the Virginia line late this afternoon for Winchester, Va.

The last stop in this State was at Thwood, where the visitors inspected the State apple-packing plant, operated cooperatively, and heard talks by J. J. Gardner, head of the United States inspection at point of origin service on apples in this area; E. S. Maclin, head of the Department of Industrial Education. University of West Wirginia; Hugh Fretzyman, director of university extension work in this section, pasking for the visitors, and Paul Judson, of Kinderhook, N. Y., president of the Empire State on Martinsburg, where they spent last night. The city had discounted the advance estimates of 300 in the crowd but facilities were soon found. The growers had an informatidiscussion at the courthouse last discousion at the courthouse last and the courthouse last discousion at the courthouse last discousion at the courthouse last and the courthouse last control rathy have a control of the Courthouse and the principal of the University of Mexico, Order Admiral Mentals and the University of Mexico, Order Admiral Mentals and the University of Mexico, Order Admiral Mentals and the principal of the University of Mexico, Order Admiral Mentals and the principal of the University of Mexico, Order Admiral Mentals and th

Plans Soon to Be Laid to Make Site Emergency Landing Field.

special to The Washington Post.
Frederick, Md., Aug. 7.—The
nunicipal airport site on the northwest suburbs, recently acquired by the city, has been leased to the ovGernment and plans will begin shortly to equip the field for an emergency landing place in connection with a new Government air-mail route between Washington and Pittsburgh. The lease was signed by Mayor Culler and City Registrar Aubrey A. Nicodemus and turned over to Thomas G. Bourne, of the Department of Commerce. Washington.
Mr. Bourne stated that preparation of the field for use, including
a lighting system, will begin soon.
Government aviators who visited the
field pronounce it one of the most
ideal in the East. Mr. Bourne passed

St. Mary's County Club Members Go to Meeting

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Special to The Washington Post.

Special to The Washington Post,
Leonardtown, Md., Aug. 7.—Members of the 4-H clubs of St. Mary's
County are leaving tomorrow to attend the State 4-H club week at the University of Maryland. College Park.

Among those attending, with Miss Ethel Joy, the county demonstrator, are Misses Olive Lynch, Edna Kirby, Clara Markle, Blondel Potter. Betty Coppage, Rebecca Weiner, Virginia Ryce and Salile Chesser.

Campbell County Girl Dies Lynchburg, Va., August 7 (Special).
Mary Edna Garbee, young daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Garbee, of
Lawyers. Campbell County, died late
Monday at her home. She is survived
by her parents and a sister.

LOANS TO REPUBLICS Rallies Scheduled By Schnebly Clan NAVY RACING PLANE 700 VIRGINIA YOUTHS Horsewoman Buys Estate in Virginia

Reunions Next Sunday and August 21.

Flaying of U. S. Policies in Latin America Meets Rebuttal, However.

FUNDS MISUSED, CLAIM

University, Va., Aug. 7 (A.P.).—The charge that the United States has sinister motives in making loans to Latin-American republics was countered with the assertion that Latin-American republics was countered with the assertion that Latin-American republics often misuse those very loans in debate today at the University of Virginia's Institute of Public Affairs.

The participants included several college professors, a retired rear admiral, a judge and an editor.

Asserting that political exiles are breeding this country ready offers of credit. Prof. Victor Belaune, of the University of Miami, a political exile from Peru, Illustrated his contention with the United States' recent loan to Peru, closely followed by the Peruy-lian-Colombian treaty. The treaty was opposed to the interest of Prus.

OFFICIALS INSPECT

Party of 50 Seeks to Throw Open Wild Routes in West Virginia.

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Crops In Culpeper

found. The growers had an informal discoussion at the courthouse last night with local growers, the chief topic being relatively poor production per tree in this section. It was estimated at one barrel per tree on the average, of which 40 per cent went into the cull pile.

Mr. Judson spoke as did Mr. Burritt. D. Gold miller, this city, and Ed Leatherman, Rad, W. Va., spoke informally on common problems. The address of welcome was by Dr. A. B. Eagle, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Malcome M. Brown, president of the Berkley County Fruit Growers' Club, presided.

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Culpeper, Va., Aug. 7.—Lack of rain is beginning to cause serious loss to the farmers of this county. No appreciable amount of rain has fallen since July 5 and what few showers fell have been followed by extremely hot days which baked the ground.
Excessive rains in the spring caused the corn to grow rapidly with much foliage and as a consequence it can not stand a prolonged drouth. Experts say that even with early rains the corn crop will be much reduced this year.

Location Leased Ida Marie Saunders Wed to Larry Hudson

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Petersburg, Va., Aug. 7.—In the home of the bride's parents in this city yesterday, Miss Ida Marie Saunders was married to Walter Larry Hudson, of Hopewell. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saunders. Her maid of honor was Miss Gertrude Saunders, and the best man was the bridegroom's brother. William E. Hudson.

A large assemblage witnessed the man was the bridegroom's prosect.
William E. Hudson.
A large assemblage witnessed the
ceremony, which was performed by
the Rev. F. W. Moore, pastor of the
Second Baptist Church. After a
motor trip north, Mr. and Mrs. Hudson will reside in Hopewell.

DEATHS REPORTED. Maggle Hamilton, 56 yrs., 2532 E st. nw. Nathaniel L. Carter, 33 yrs., Walter Reed

Test of Mystery Craft Set Contest and Tour of Plants at Blacksburg Feature First Day.

To Be Held Early

August 20 to 23 Chosen

for Somerset County

Annual Event.

special to The Washington Press.

Mausoleum Is Built

Special to The Washington Post.

Votes at Danville

May Be Recounted

Shepherd-Witcher Race in

Doubt as Unofficial Count Is Close.

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., Aug. 7.—With all but 13 of the 214 voting precincts in the Pitth Virginia district tabulated, John Garland Pollard won a three to one victory over his opponents in yesterday's primary. The vote was Pollard 7,465, Mapp 2,336 and Page 150.

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A recount seems likely to determine whether Hugh Shepherd, incumbent, or Lovell Witcher, House candidates, won the nomination in Pittsylvania Witcher has a 54-vote margin on the face of completed unofficial returns. Returns from Charlotte County show that Rosewell Page did not poil a single vote though his friends were hoping he would be saved a zero when two unreported precincts come in.

400-MILE SPEED IS SEEN PROGRESS IS REVEALED

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 7.—The Naval
Academy was more or less agog today
over preparations being made for the
first official tests of the Mercury
racer plane, built by the Navy and
designed as the official entry of the
United States in the annual Schneider
Cup regatta to be held off the Isle of
Wicht Polland active to Sentember. Cup regatta to be held off the Isle of Wight, England, early in September, providing she measures up to expectations, that of developing a speed of approximately 400 miles per hour Lieut. Alvord J. Williams, acc of Navy speedsters, for whom the plane was built and who will groom it, plans to make the first test flight tomorrow or Friday. He has refrained from talking about the plane.

Some little confusion was created for a time at the academy today when a battery of newspaper photographers swooped down on the reasoning the same of the national organization. Welcomed the gathering at tonight's assembly.

Reports of progress made during the last year in Virginia were given by Sam Hardwick, Dublin, president. That more than 40,000 boys are members of the national organization. That more than 40,000 boys are members of the national organization. He spoke briefly of plans being made for the national congress to be held in Kansas City in November.

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STOCK UNWATERED,

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some little confusion was created for a time at the academy today when a battery of newspaper photographers swooped down on the reservation, bent on taking pictures of the mystery plane. They were told that no "shots" would be permitted. Notwithstanding, one or two managed to get by a cordon of guards and snapped pictures. Academy authorities forced them to surrender the plates. Meanwhile, officials held a conference with the result that an official academy photographer took several shots, and it was announced that these would be released by the Navy Department.

The few who have had a glimpse of the tiny racing craft, which is only 20 feet from nose to tiller, with a wing spread of scarcely 26 feet, are amazed. Admittedly the ship is built, for speed and speed alone, and the safety of its pilot will depend upon the performance of the engine. The wing spread is insufficient to permit the plane gilding to a landing if anything goes wrong.

The monoplane is guarded by a detachment of Navy bluejackets.

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Kills Virginia Farmer

Special to The Washington Post.
Winchester, Va., Aug. 7.—Charles R.
Hodgson, 58, prominent farmer, fruit
grower and live stock breeder, died
suddenly from a heart attack iast
night near here while about to retire.
He was talking with his wife when
stricken and died before a doctor
could be called. He had never been
ill in his life.
He had just returned from Charles
Town, W. Va., where he arranged to
enter a horse in the races during the

Town, W. Va., where he arranged to enter a horse in the races during the horse show there. Surviving are his wife, formerly Miss Lonie Rogers, and one brother, Frank L, Hodgson, Martinsburg, W. Va.

Body Discovered

Murder Mystery Looms;

Special to The Washington Post.

Frederick, Md., Aug. 7.—What may prove another murder mystery developed yesterday when the body of Lester Shaw, about 40, was found at the bottom of an embankment along Carroll Creek, with the skull fractured. His cap was found on the embankment above. Following an investigation, police arrested Waiter

Jewell and another man whom the police are seeking were lost seen with Shaw. The third man fied the city yesterday. Jewell has a laceration on his wrist which he said he received in wreatling with Shaw.

The body was found by several boys at play, who notified the police. The man the police are seeking is said to have gone to Pennsylvania.

Fairfield Woman, 107, Dies; 68 Survive Her

pecial to The Washington Post. Special to The Washington Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 7.—Mrs. Katherine Sandidge. 107 years old, widow of Anderson Sandidge, a soldier in the war of 1848, died several days ago at the home of a granddaughter. Mrs. W. T. Crist, at Fairfield, Rockbridge County. She survived all her four children and is survived by a family of 68 descendants, 10 grandchildren, 41 great-grandchildren. She was a member of the Methodist Church for 81 years, and her burtal took place at the old family burying ground in Amherst County. Great-grandsons acted as pallbearers and great-grandsridren as flower bearers.

BIRTHS, DEATHS AND MARRIAGES

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Keefs. 16. The Rev. Cornelius J. Dacey.

Israel Menah, 51, and Famile Cohen, 50

The Rev. G. Silverstone.

John Edward Tynan, 31, Irvington-onthe-Hudson, and Edris T. Rullen. 24. The
Rev. James M. Cotter.

Joseph Oliver Bardroff, Jr., 21, and

Israel Kaufman, 52, and Hennie Petroskv. 52. The Rev. J. Resenick.

M. R. Hurnes, 26, and Elizabeth Stone.

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William Beverage Chancellor, 28, and Willie C. Land, 22. The Rev. A. P. Foore, R. Elliott Johnstone, 35. Chicago, Ili., and Selma M. Gillette, 20. Greeley, Colo. Th. Rev. H. Gouncillor, 21. and Theima Sewill. 20. The Rev. W. D. Jarvis.
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The Grayson primary altuation was not definitely cleared up today, though the clerk of the court reported by telephone that probably the polls were not opened yesterday in two precincts because all the voters in them are known to be Republicans.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. (Special) —Preliminary papers nine suits for divorce, the plan in each case being the wife, wife to making a record number. RICHMOND LIVE STOCK. Richmond. Va.. Aug. 7 (A.P.).—HOOS— Receipts fair: market unchanged; steady: 12.26-77.80 for best trade. 12.26-77.80 for best trade. 12.26-77.80 for best trade; veal. bulk. choice. 14.00; few faner. 15.00. Covs. 3.50-99.00. Heiters 7.30-91.25.0. SIKEF—Receipts light; lambs, top, quelled to 12.32; sheep to 5.00.

Estate in Virginia

Mrs. Thomas H. Somerville **Acquires Land Next** to Her Property.

opecial to The Washington Post.

Orange, Va., Aug. 7.—The Harry E Sanford property, known as Rock-ford, adjoining the Montpeller estate has been bought by Mrs. Thomas H. Somerville, the former Marion du Pont, according to announcemen

here today.

Mrs. Somerville recently purchases Mt. Athos, a large estate formerly owned by the late Walter G. Newman which also adjoins her home, Mont

ars. somerville, noted horsewoman, now has under construction at Montpeller a mile race track and a three-mile steeplechase course.

Mr. and Mrs. Somerville are now at Saratoga, where they will exhibit a string of their thoroughbreds from the Montpeller stables.

Court at Charlottesville Paroles Man of 80 and Woman in Dry Cases.

FORGER SENT TO PRISON

Special to The Washington Fost.

Charlettesville, Va., Aug. 7.—Seven cases were disposed of and 11 persons were naturalized at today's session of the United States District Court for the western district of Virginia, Judge Henry C. McDowell presiding.

In the case against the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway, charged with keeping stock on cars more than 24 hours without water and food, a Judgment of \$100 was given against the railroad. The stock shipped last September from West Virginia was consigned to a Baltimore dealer.

Miss Lois Parr, formerly of Nelson County, but now of Roanoke, charged with a violation of the prohibition act three years ago, was put on probation for five vars after she pleaded guilty.

Oscar House, a nonresident of Virpecial to The Washington Post.

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Oscar House, a nonresident of Virginia, charged with violation of the National Motor Vehicle Act, pleaded guility and was sentenced to 90 days in the Roanoke jail.

Robert Potter, of Lexington, was found guilty of forging his asster's name to a money order and was given four months in jail.

John Praser. 80 years old, residing in the foothills of the Blue Ridge in Albemsrle, was found "uilty of violating the prohibition law, but was placed on probation for five years.

years.
Other dry law violators were Grover
Shifiett and Leonard Morris, of
Greene County. The former drew
four months and the latter 60 days.
Eliza Douglas, of Albemarle, held
on a narcotic charge, was put on

Special to The Washington Press.

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 7.—For the first time in 30 years, the Meyersdale Fair, or the Somerset County Fair, as it is now termed, will be held in Augdst. Since the first fair and race, meet at Meyersdale in the second week of October, 1900, the fair has never been held earlier than the third week in September, This year it will take place fully one month earlier, August 20, 21, 22 and 23. The change is made in the hope of getting better weather.

The corn and potato crops will not have fully matured and the display of these products probably will be scant. The poultry show, under management of Bird Bros, is one of the features of the fair.

There will be six trotting and pacing races, two each afternoon, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The grounds will be illuminated and on Wednesday and Thursday nights there will be displays of freworks. Gov. Byrd in Group That Buys Orchard

Special to The Washington Post,
Martineburg, W. Va., August 7.—
Sale of the Bunker Hill Orchard Co.
property, south of here, to Gov. Harry
F. Byrd and three associates. Thomas
B. Byrd, W. Nelson Fage and L. Arnold, all of Winchester, was consummated through Mrs. Sallle R. Snodgrass, of this city, a cousin of the
Byrds and a daughter of the late
United States Senator Charles J.
Faulkner, it was learned today.
The purchase marks the first venture of Gov. Byrd into West Virginia
orchard propegties, which is added to
his already considerable holdings in
Virginia.

For Body of Financier

Lynchburg, Va. Aug. 7.—The estate of Thomas Fortune Ryan, former New York financier, is erecting a handsome marble mausoleum in his Oak Ridge estate, in Nelson County, which is to be the last resting piace of his remains. The mausoleum is to be located east of the farm dwelling.

Catedocard Remarkable Operation In the County of the Coun Remarkable Operation Is Made at University of **Bretons Bay Fishermen** Virginia Hospital. See Numerous Sharks

Special to The Washington Post.
Leonardtown, Md., Aug. 7.—Local shermen report sharks in Bretons Bay up as far as Leonardtown Wharf.
They are quite numerous in tributaries of the Chesapeake this summer. The largest seen to date was a 12-footer, caught in the Patuxent River. All bathers have been warned to be careful not to venture out too far from shore.

Virginia Hospital.

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville. Va., August 7.—The life of Raymond McCray, 15-monthaold child of Mrs. Etta McCray, of Warm Springs, was saved by the highly technical operation of removing a head of grass from his right lung.

The operation, performed by Dr. Fletcher Woodward, was considered one of the most remarkable ever made in the University of Virginia Hospital It is the first case in which an object has been removed from the lung of a patient since the hospital was built, and is one of the very rare instances on record. The organ was probed by entering through the mouth and throat of the patient.

When the child, suffering with all of the symptoms of a pronounced case of pneumonia, was brought to the hospital, little chance was held out for his life. He was wheezing and coughing, running high temperature and exhibiting all of the marks of the disease, and pneumonia was the natural diagnosis of the Warm Springs physician. As the case grew extremely pronounced, doctors agreed upon the possibility of a foreign substance in the lung, and an X-ray was taken and the suspicion verified. The substance, which was a spear of wild oat, was thought to have remained in the lung for more than a month.

Leesburg Bank Officer Goes to West Virginia

Leesburg, Va., Aug. 6.—William L. Drake, for the past three years an employee of the Peoples National Bank, has resigned his position with that institution to accept a place in the First National Bank, of Logan, W. Va. He began his new duties. Monday, August 5. in the First National Bank, of Logan, W. Va. He began his new duties, Monday, August 5. Drake is a son of Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Drake, of Leesburg. He attend-

Lynchburg Couple Married.
Lynchburg, Ve., August 7 (Special).

fiss Clara Dean and Elmer Burnette, oth of Lynchburg, were married here aturday by the Rev. Samuel R. Perins, pastor of Inglewood Baptist hurch. After a bridal trip they will tre at 900 Orchard street.

Child Dies at Lynchburg.

Women Voters Fail to Get Him to Be Candidate for House.

ORPHANS PLAN CONCERT

ARLINGTON COUNTY.

Tel. Clar. 506. Clarendon. Va.

Eleventh-hour efforts failed on the part of the precinct chairmen of the Republican League of Women Voters of Arlington, at a luncheon held yeaterday in the Boulevard Bakery at Clarendon. to have J. E. Spaulding, chairman of the county Republican committee, become a candidate for the House of Delegates, subject to the convention which meets tonight.

Following the meeting, when Spaulding attended, he said that he will not be a candidate and will refuse to accept the nomination if offered at the convention.

The convention will meet tonight in the Lyon Park community house at 8 o'clock to select an opponent to Hugh Reid.

Those who are seeking the nomination are Clarence R. Ahait, of Arlington Ridge; Louis A. MacMahon, of Clarendon, and Carl C. Marshal, of Aurora Heights.

Regardless of who the successful candidate may be, leaders of the Republican party last night declared there will be waged one of the most aggressive campaigns in the county's history.

history.

The Spanish Serenaders, the orchestra of boys and girls from the I. O. O. F. Orphana Home at Lynchburg, Va., will present a concert in the Cherrydale School auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock. The concert is being sponsored by the Clarendon Rebeka Lodge.

The proceeds from the concert will go to the orphana' home and the orchestra. A special bus will leave Clarendon at 7:45 tonight, going to the school. The bus will return to Clarendon after the concert.

Determined to rid the country of the Japaness beetle which is causing much distruction, the United States Agricultural Department lost no time in coming to Arlington County following the report received from S. Groome Eareckson, of Lyon Village, that he had found some on roses in his yard.

Armed with 12s of the traps which are seen throughout the parks in Washington, Aaron Dietz, from the department, was in the village yesterday and distributed the traps throughout the village.

Fire caused by the explosion of a

Fire caused by the explosion of a stove in the Lee Chong laundry on Wilson boulevard, Clarendon, yesterday, caused damage estimated at \$1.000, said to be covered by insur-

Lee said he was preparing to iron collars when without warning the stove exploded. In an effort to save laundry ready for delivery Lee narrow-

ly escaped injury.

Engines from Clarendon, Ballston and Cherrydale soon had a stream of water on the building and valuable property nearby was saved. Hundreds of persons were attracted to the

Rapid progress is being made by
the county in extending its water
mains along Wilso. boulevard, from
Wheeler avenue in Clarendon to York
street. Fort Myer Heights.
This work, together with all underground work of the public utilities
extending from Clarendon avenue to
the Military road in Rosslyn, is being
rushed in order to have it completed
before work of widening and resurfacing the boulevard is started.
Supervisor 3. M. Hedrick, of Arlington District, has announced that
the contract will be awarded by the
county board of supervirrs at its
meeting to be held at the courthouse
Thursday, August 15, and that work
by the successful contractor will begin the following morning
Hedrick further announced that as
far as it is possible the boulevard will
be kept open to traffic. Where it is
necessary to close it to all traffic,
detours will be provided.

Mrs. Ethel B. Foland is announced

Mrs. Ethel B. Foland is announced as the winner in the popularity con-test by the Potomac Fire Department at its recent carnival.

The Arlington Lotary Club will hold its weekly luncheon meeting to-day at 12:15 o'clock in the Washington Golf and Country Club President Dr. R. N. Sutton will preside

The Cherrydale Council, No 11, Daughters of America, will meet to-morrow night at the Boulevard Bak-

There will be a meeting of the Clarendon Fire Department tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Clarendon Community Hall at 8 o'clock. By direction of the State Demo-cratic Chairman J. Murray Hooker, William L. Bragg, county chairman, announced last night that there will be a special meeting of the commit-tee tomorrow night at the court-house.

The ladies' auxiliary of the Arlington Volunteer Fire Department held its monthly meeting last night at the home of Mrs. Annà Balis. Mrs. Emma S. Blackmer was elected secretary to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Annie L. Brooks. The committee having care of booths at the recent firemen's carnival reported that a profit of \$66.34 had resulted.

The auxiliary voted to communicate with the American Red Cross relative to establishing a ladies' auxiliary aid squad in Arlington.

aid squad in Arlington.

The Arlington Volunteer Pire Department, at its meeting last night, received the report of the committee in charge of the recent carnival, which showed that the department had made \$425.94. H. E. Barnum was elected to memberahip.

The department voted to participate in the parade to be the opening event of the annual convention of the Arlington-Pairfax Volunteer Firemen's Association, to be held Monday, August 12.

The president announced the appointment of the following committee to arrange for a bowling team to represent the department in the county firemen's league. Theodores Tapp, chairman; Carl E. Scheffel and H. M. Young.